

ALL TIME HIGH IN ENROLMENT

Alberta Varsity O.T.C. Sets Empire Record

Hit New High in Canadian Record Also

94 Students Successful in Examinations Set by War Office

New Uniforms

Establishing a British Empire record as well as an all-time Canadian record for the number of students writing British War Office examinations, University of Alberta contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps are today the outstanding C.O.T.C. unit in the Empire.

In the examinations held last spring, 94 candidates were successful in passing the examinations open to all universities throughout the Empire, according to information received by Lieut.-Col. E. H. Strickland, A.D.C., officer commanding the successful unit.

Despite the handicaps of a late start owing to the epidemic of infantile paralysis which held the opening session of the University up one week, and the fact that the ground was covered by an early snow preventing outdoor work, 94 cadets passed Part II of the examination marked at the War Office in London.

The cadets had previously passed Part I of the examinations under the direction of the officers commanding Military District 13, in which district this unit is stationed.

For many years the University of Alberta contingent has held the record in Canada for the largest percentage of qualifying cadets in the Dominion.

The unit, which offers training in all the branches of the service in which the British War Office grants certificates, will enter its 22nd year of training commencing this fall. Possessors of the certificates issued by the war office upon the successful completion of the examinations each spring are entitled to hold the rank of lieutenant of any militia unit in the Empire.

Divisions of service offered in the local contingent are cavalry, artillery, artillery survey, engineering, signalling, infantry, machine gunnery, and medical services. As well as these subjects mentioned, five members of the unit obtained commissions in the Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force in 1935.

Instead of drawing regular army pay for their service in the unit, for the last three years cadets who have elected to sit for the war office

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AEROPLANE DROPS RUGBY BALL OVER VARSITY STADIUM

AS CROWD WATCHES START OF GAME ON SATURDAY

Aero Club Machines Perform Over Field

BALL NOT CAUGHT

By P. L. Battrum

Two aeroplanes belonging to the Edmonton Aero Club zooming over the rugby field gave an exhibition of hedge-hopping and low flying before the packed grandstand prior to the opening rugby game between the Varsity Polar Bears and Edmonton Hi-Grads on Saturday afternoon.

Piloted by Frank Burton, air engineer for the Club, one of the yellow and black training machines dived to within fifty feet of the ground and dropped a rugby ball down onto the players on the grid. Following this manoeuvre, the plane climbed steeply and returned to the airport. Mayor Clarke then opened the game by kicking off the ball. The second machine was piloted by North Sawle, and carried a passenger who enjoyed the view of the field from the air.

Inaugurated two years ago, while North Sawle was a student at Varsity and the matter was suggested to Aero Club officials, it has been the practice for a club machine to drop a rugby ball to open the first game played at home by the Varsity team. In former years the ball has been gaily decorated with green and gold ribbons, and prizes awarded to the player or players catching the ball. The ball has never been caught before bouncing on the ground, and often leads the players a merry chase before one player is successful. This year no one caught the ball as it bounced across the grid.

The forward speed of the aeroplane makes judging of the fall of the ball very difficult, and luck, rather than skill, usually decided the winner of the competition.

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Action shot by The Gateway Photographer showing the rugby ball dropping through the air and the players standing around on the field at Saturday's game. The aeroplane is piloted by Frank Burton, air engineer of the Edmonton Aero Club.

NOTICE

Applications for the position of Manager of the University Rink are to be in the hands of Bill Scott not later than 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5th, according to announcement by him Thursday. The regular honorarium of \$200 will be subject to reduction this year, subject to approval of the Rink Committee and the Students' Council. Applications for the position may be left at the Students' Union office, or given directly to Bill Scott.

HOUSE DANCES START

Regular Saturday evening House Dances, held in Athabasca Hall gymnasium, will commence on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. Milt Edwards and his Varsity Orchestra will be in attendance. The usual admission will be charged.

Milt advises The Gateway that his orchestra has been revamped and several new members and instruments will be included this year. Many new selections will be offered on the program on Saturday, including many of the latest song hits from the shows. The orchestra membership has been increased to seven, and a total of eleven instruments will be featured, not all at the same time, of course, but many special arrangements will be played.

NOTICE

Harry Lister is authorized by The Gateway to take subscriptions from the faculty. All subscriptions are due now.



Friday, Oct. 2—
General Meeting of Women's Athletic Association, Arts 139, at 4:30 p.m.
Prometheus Club, St. Joseph's College, 4:45 p.m.
Saturday, October 3—
Interfaculty Track Meet, Varsity Grid, 10 a.m.
House Dance, Athabasca Gym, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 4—
Student Sunday Service, Convocation Hall, at 11 a.m.
Monday, October 5—
Pharmacy Club Meeting, Arts 105, at 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 6—
Fencing Club, in Athabasca Gym, 8:00 p.m.



"Mac" Jones working hard for the Freshman Introduction Committee—nice job, "Mac."
Bert Oja showing the boys how to do it, down at the grid.
Gordon Gibson drinking coffee in Tuck without a friend and exchanging confidences.
Alex Reid remarking that it was all a racket, just after paying his fees.
Rex Young leaving on a hike Wednesday evening—nice time, Rex?
"Ossy" Buchanan stepping on a street car with a friend, golf clubs and all. We wonder why the sudden interest.
Frank Layton very busy with the duties of treasurer.
Ken Madsen gracing our halls again this year.

Lectures Cancelled For Track Meet Saturday

Good Attendance Expected at First Meet of Season

FULL PROGRAM

Good news to every student on the campus is the announcement that lectures have been cancelled by the faculty, to allow students to participate in the interfaculty track meet to be held at the University grid on Saturday. Labs have also been called off to allow all students to be present.

This concession has been granted to the students by Acting President Dean W. A. R. Kerr, after application had been made to him by Jack Dewis, president of Men's Track.

The meet will commence at 10 a.m. sharp, at the Varsity grid, and many events will be held, both in men's and women's sections. Track and field events cover such things as sprints, jumps, hurdles, shot-put, basketball throw, and other similar competitions. Athletic tickets may be used to gain admission to the grid.

Dewis, when approached by The Gateway and questioned concerning the meet, stated that there are a large number of contestants entered for the meet this year, and are all in the very best of trim. Training has been carried on under the watchful eye of Coach Ernie Williams for the past three weeks, and with a trip to Winnipeg in the offing for winners, competition will be very keen.

The track is in first class shape, and if the weather is propitious, many interfaculty track and field records should be broken, or at least equalled.

A record attendance of supporters of the various faculties is expected,

owing to the cancellation of lectures. Several members of the faculty have agreed to offer their services as judges and referees for the various events.

CONDUCTING RESEARCH IN ENGLAND

Continuing his life's work of zoological research, Professor William Rowan, of the Zoology Department of the University of Alberta, has left Edmonton to resume his studies in England. Professor Rowan will have his headquarters in London, but will work at several of the British universities.

He will conduct research in the old country for one year, being enabled to do so by the winning of one of the three awards made annually by the Carnegie Corporation, covering the British Empire. The honor has been well merited, for Professor Rowan has done much good work in this field, having conducted many important experiments in his laboratory at Edmonton. He has been granted sabbatical leave for the time he will be absent from the University of Alberta, and will return here when his term in England is completed.

STUDENT DIES

Information has been received at The Gateway office that Douglas Lowry Brunton, only son of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Brunton, of Nampaw, Alberta, passed away on August 31, following an attack of appendicitis and complications had set in. Douglas would have entered his graduating year in Chemical Engineering, having been a student in Applied Science at Alberta for three years.

Dr. Wallace Deeply Regrets Having to Leave Alberta Varsity

Promises to Return in Not-to-Distant Future

Tells of Conference

Deep regret at leaving the University with which he has been associated since 1923, combined with the hope that he will return at the not-to-distant future, was expressed by Dr. R. C. Wallace, former president of the University of Alberta and newly-appointed principal of Queen's University, to the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway before he left to assume his new duties in eastern Canada.

"Some of the happiest years of our lives have been spent in Edmonton, and I will carry away many fond memories with me when I leave," he told The Gateway.

Telephone in the hotel room where the interview took place was continuously ringing as friends of the Wallace family took the opportunity of bidding them farewell.

Dr. Wallace told of the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations held in Yosemite, California, from which he had just returned, where he acted as one of the Canadian delegates at the meet.

Representatives of most Pacific powers were present at the meet,



DR. R. C. WALLACE

and unofficial expressions of the foreign policies of each of the countries as they affected the other countries were given.

There is no immediate danger of war in the Orient, in the opinion of

Large Crowd of Well-wishers Gather at Station to Say Farewell

"Best Wishes to Gateway"

Dr. Wallace, even though Russia resented greatly the removing of the buffer state of Manchuria by Japan for Japan's own imperialistic expansionist motives.

Round table sessions of the conference were held daily, at which the public and press were excluded. However, the public was admitted at the plenary sessions held nightly. Majority of the important business was transacted at the round table sessions.

Best wishes for success of The Gateway in the future were expressed by Dr. Wallace. "We will certainly be back to Edmonton some time in the not-to-distant future. We don't know when, but we will be back," stated both Dr. and Mrs. Wallace.

A large crowd of well-wishers gathered at the C.N.R. station in the evening when the train bearing the Wallace family left for the east. The gathering included members of the faculty of the University, many prominent citizens of Edmonton as well as a number of students.

Come From Distant Points To Attend Alberta Varsity

RECORD FRESH CLASS

Residences Filled, Long Waiting List as Out-of-Town Students Seek Lodging

Registration at the University of Alberta has hit a new high, creating an all time record, and when final figures for the session of 1936-37 are released by the Registrar's office, is expected to exceed two thousand.

A record summer school session, with over two thousand students in attendance, but a registered total of 335 students taking regular University courses, will help to swell the final total figures.

While not showing such a big increase as expected, registration is still expected to pass the two-thousand mark for the first time in history. Officials account for the small increase by referring to the restricted entrance into two of the regular faculties at the University. The faculty of Applied Science limited registration in first year to 80 students instead of the 111 that were allowed to register last year. This alone accounted for thirty students who might have attended, and the limitations in the faculty of Medicine is believed to have affected fresh registration by a similar number. Senior years of these two faculties are also limited, owing to lack of equipment and laboratory space and instructors.

When registration is totalled for the University it must also be remembered that Mount Royal College at Calgary is a junior branch of the University, and will account for a large number of first year Arts students as well as several special students in other courses. If all these things were considered, registration at the University would be well above two thousand.

The fresh class which registered on the first two days broke record after record during the two days, but when final figures were prepared it was found that the total for the two days was just twelve students ahead of similar figures for 1935. Three hundred and fifty-

three students registered in two days.

Senior registration was completed in record time, large numbers of students passing along the line of registrars in a maximum of ease and efficiency and a minimum of time. Figures approximated those of the previous years, and final figures for each day showed a slight increase over last year.

This week students arriving at the University too late to register at the regular times paid for their lateness, but helped to swell the final figures. According to information obtained from the Registrar's office early in the week, there have been 1,471 students register for the winter session so far. This figure will be increased by further late registrations during the next two months.

The influx of students from outside points caused a rush on the residences at the University, and being unable to accommodate all applicants, a long waiting list has been formed. Many students were forced to obtain quarters in Edmonton homes, and considerable difficulty was experienced in finding places for them all.

Athletic Tickets Gain Admission to Rink Decision of Council

FIRST MEETING OF SEASON

APPOINTMENTS RATIFIED AND RECORDS SET AT BUSINESS MEETING

By Ted Bishop

Headed by President Scott, the 1936-37 Student Council has started its quota of headaches for the fall season. That is to say, the first Council meeting of the present term was held in St. Joseph's Library last Wednesday evening. The most notable achievement of the night was a motion by which all holders of athletic tickets will automatically become owners of rink tickets at no additional cost. This means a saving of some two dollars to athletic ticket holders who also intended to buy the rink cards.

Record Set

Setting an all-time Council record, Secretary Tomkins proudly announced that there was actually a letter to be considered under the section on the agenda marked "correspondence." Mr. Tomkins boasted that this is the first time this particular section of the agenda had been used, although this fact is doubted by many. The Recorder went on, not so prudly, to explain that the letter in question was one from Mr. West requesting authority to accept the new reduced rate of interest on Alberta bonds held by the Students' Union. Council immediately became steeped in gloom, and decided that permission should be granted as there was nothing they could do about it. At least, there was nothing they could think of at the moment.

The group then went on to the more cheerful business of appointing Council members to the Publications Board. Marg Irving and Arch McEwen having already been given these positions by the Executive Committee, Council merely went through the form of ratifying. Having dashed off this bit of business in one minute and eighteen seconds, everybody began to feel much better. The feeling was enhanced when it appeared that number four on the agenda, the report of the nurses' representative, would have to be omitted. Things were progressing.

Athletic Tickets Valuable
The real business of the evening was now approached. It was felt by several Council members that here was a chance to give the students something extra for their money. From figures supplied by the Treasurer, it was worked out that the fee for the use of the Covered Rink could be included in the athletic ticket, provided that the inclusion of the rink ticket persuaded at least two hundred students to keep their athletic tickets. Thus, in effect, Council would be

persuading more people to take part in these activities, with a consequent drop in cost to all concerned, but with no loss in revenue to the Students' Union. Council was practically unanimous in thinking that it was worth taking this chance on the extra interest, and the motion was carried.

All holders of athletic tickets will now be able to use them for admission to the Covered Rink on skating nights.

Feeling very virtuous at having handed the students this little gift, Council dashed on to the question of slashing the honorarium of the Rink Manager. Nothing definite was decided on this line, except that applicants for the position should be warned that the honorarium might be cut during the year. At least, they should be prepared for a bit of a surprise on pay day.

Schedule Man Dated Up

Applications for the position of Schedule Man having been called for in the Convocation issue of The Gateway, Council proceeded to make the appointment. One John Meikle was appointed to this onerous and lucrative position.

The budget of the Soccer Club was introduced as something to wrangle over a bit, the feeling being prevalent that no meeting is complete without a budget. The budget was ratified after everybody had expressed his or her opinion that the janitors' fees involved were much too high or low or something.

Profits

Then came the Book Exchange. Owing to the fact that when you sat right down and figured it all out, the managers of the exchange made very little out of it anyway, Council decided that the Union might as well take twenty per cent. of the gross profits and thus avoid the possibility of any noticeable profits accruing to the business once

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Insulin Supply Invaluable Aid

GREAT ADVANCES BY MEDICAL MEN

NEW INSULIN HERE

As Canadians we are proud of the great work that has been done by Canadian Scientists in the field of Medicine. One of the outstanding accomplishments is that in the field of control of diabetes. Insulin, through the work of Canadians, has become a household by-word.

Certain modifications show good indications of enhancing the value of the treatment, some tending to be more prolonged in action than others.

Dr. Heber Jamieson, local authority on the disease, gives us something of the work that has been done.

"Although the introduction of insulin marked the greatest advance ever made in the treatment of dia-

betes, this product was far from being the perfect substitute for the normal hormone that was anticipated. The Danish workers Hagedorn, Jensen, Krurup and Wodstrup contributed the first important improvement in thirteen years.

"In 1935 they announced that the ordinary solution of insulin had an enhanced action when mixed with a protamine derived from the sperm of the rainbow trout. The chief step forward was in the prolongation of action resulting in fewer untoward reactions and the reduction in size and frequency of dosage.

"About the same time Scott of the Connaught Laboratories, Toronto, showed that zinc, which is found in almost all tissues of the body, was particularly abundant in the pancreas, the organ from which insulin comes. Its addition to the ordinary commercial product prolonged its action.

"Since then various workers at home and abroad have been working to obtain a more perfect insulin. Insulin both in solution and in crystalline form have been combined with protamine from various sources and with zinc, tannic acid and other substances in an endeavor to discover the most satisfactory preparation for human use.

"Crystalline insulin with the addition of zinc has brought about prolonged action, and it may be that it will be the therapeutic agent of choice for some time. How long no one can say, since the impetus given to this experimental work by the epoch-making researches by the Danish scientists may result in more brilliant advances in the near future.

"In the meantime, in many hospitals clinical trial is being made of the newer compounds. The Metabolic Department of the University of Alberta Hospital was fortunate six months ago in obtaining a supply of the new insulin through the courtesy of the Connaught Laboratories, and have been able to confirm the results obtained by clinicians elsewhere."

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Alberta Graduate Writes in Magazine

FORMER GATEWAY ASSISTANT
TURNS PROFESSIONAL

Scott Was Well-known

Success has come to a former prominent student of the University of Alberta. R. G. "Bob" Scott, now an engineer employed by the Canadian General Electric Company, Toronto, has contributed an article to the "Hardware and Metal," a Canadian trade publication.

His contribution shows the great value that could be secured from the use of electric illumination in hardware sales displays. Up to the present time very little has been done in this field, and this article is attempting to bring such possibilities to the attention of hardware merchants.

Bob Scott graduated from the University in 1934. During his undergraduate years he was an active participant in campus activities. As advertising manager of The Gateway in his last year here, he capably performed his duties. Bob also contributed to Casseroles and the editorial department of The Gateway.

In addition to his work on the University paper, Mr. Scott took part in other student activities, and he was recognized as a hard and willing worker.

Following his graduation he secured a position with the Canadian General Electric Company, where he is now making rapid progress.

CAMPUS CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS

AGS
The Agricultural Club opened the season's activities by holding a very successful supper and smoker at the Varsity Tuck Shop at 8:30 Tuesday, September 29. About ninety members of the staff, graduates and students were present and enjoyed the sing-song and varied program given.

Dean Howes spoke of the success of former students, such as "Scotty" Devlin, who has been appointed head of the National Resources Branch of the C.N.R., and Jack McAllister, who is now Canadian Superintendent of the Sun Life Insurance Co. He asked the freshmen to follow in their footsteps, and admonished them to attend the club meetings as well as the Discussion Club sessions each Friday.

SUCCESSFUL



R. G. SCOTT

Former public figure on U. of A. campus, whose literary efforts have at last been materially awarded.

COMMERCE
Big things are in the air, and if all the plans of the Commerce Club become actualities, this club may well claim the distinction of being the liveliest club on the campus. With Hughie Hughes in the chair, and out of it, a meeting of the club was held on Monday, and suggestions for the season's activities were heard. Regular luncheon meetings are to be continued, although the day for the luncheons may be changed to Tuesday instead of Monday as formerly.

In order to prevent railroadings of officials into office, an extended election was held. Nominations were taken for the offices of vice-president, first and second year representatives and The Gateway representative. Voting on these offices will take place at the next meeting of the club.

One of the most ambitious plans of the club is the forming of a Service Club, to be used to assist graduates in Commerce from the University to obtain positions with commercial concerns. This service would be of great benefit to both students and business men, who sometimes fail to realize the worth of University graduates. More will be done on this matter in the near future.

Social life of the club will not be neglected, and several parties are in the offing. Commerce students are requested to back the club in all its undertakings and to watch notice boards for announcements pertaining to club matters.

FIREWORKS FLY AT HARVARD TERCENTENARY

Attempt to Re-Open Famous Case
Defeated

"Damned fools" was the epithet flung at the group of 28 Harvard alumni by former Governor Alvan Fuller, when they attempted to re-open the famous Sacco-Venetti case as the Harvard tercentenary opened this week.

In 1927 Berardelli, a payroll guard, was murdered by Sacco and Venetti. President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard formed a committee at Governor Fuller's request to study the evidence in the case.

Then shortly before President Franklin D. Roosevelt was to be introduced at the celebration at Harvard, this group of alumni issued a pamphlet. In it they accuse Lowell and the committee of having drawn up a report at variance with actual facts.

President Lowell declined to make any comment on the pamphlet.

Famous Quotes
"Einstein seems to have my slant on relativity."—Prof. R. E. Stone, St. Joseph (Mo.) Junior College.
"An instructor is a fussy old maid of either sex."—Prof. A. Fagerstrom, C.C.N.Y.
"Costumes are all right in their place."—Sally Rand.
—Golden Gater.

E. A. CORBETT LEAVES EDMONTON FOR POSITION IN TORONTO

Director of Department of Extension Here
For Many Years

TAKES POSITION IN EAST



E. A. CORBETT

Director of Department of Extension, who has left for the east to take the position of Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, a branch of the Extension Department of the University of Toronto. He will return to Alberta after one year's absence.

Newly-appointed Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, an important and rapidly growing offshoot of the Department of Extension of the University of Toronto, Mr. E. A. Corbett has gone east to take up his position in Toronto. As Director of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, Mr. Corbett spent many years doing good work. His new task will be to co-ordinate and promote the development of adult education in all parts of Canada.

This will be a labor very dear to Mr. Corbett's heart, since his many years with the Department of Extension have been spent in bringing to the people of the province, and particularly the isolated farmer, lectures, slides, gramophone records, books and pamphlets on such varied topics as agricultural economics, law, music, the theatre and Western Canadian history.

The University and the province owe a great debt to Mr. Corbett. To this pioneer country with no fine arts of its own, he has brought the arts of the older lands that they might be a foundation and an inspiration for arts yet to develop. He has travelled throughout the province over impossible roads to give lectures in dingy, badly heated schoolhouses to people who were in some (but rare) cases not very appreciative. Under his direction the Department of Extension has brought information, happiness and life to thousands of lonely people all over the province. His voice is known to almost everyone on the prairies. He is a keen student of the history of the Western Plains, and has written several books on the subject.

Mr. Corbett was the founder and director of the Banff School of Fine Arts, made possible by a ten thousand dollar a year grant for three years from the Carnegie Corporation in 1932. This year the school had 239 students, many from foreign countries. So successful was the project that the grant from the Carnegie Corporation has been continued.

Of his energy, his learning, his wisdom, he has given to almost every citizen in the province. He goes now to extend his splendid work throughout the whole of Canada.

Co-ed Tries to Join C.O.T.C.

SHOCK FOR MEN

Fine Idea Say Soldiers

Good masculine army tradition was rocked on its foundation recently when a winsome co-ed applied for entrance into the University contingent of the C.O.T.C. Questioned on the matter, Sergeant-Instructor Evans refused to divulge the name of this militaristic female, but he condescended to state that she was very good looking, and would have been an asset to any Army Corps. Regulations, however, were not to be denied, and the aspiring co-ed was persuaded that maybe it would be for the best if she took Physical Training instead. Members of the squad will never know what fame they missed by almost being the only unit to have a female in the ranks, not counting the amazons so active recently upon the Spanish war front, and considering some of the atrocities perpetrated by these Spanish Senoritas, mayhap it is all for the best that a precedent was not set in the matter.

Bonfire at Grid Roaring Success

Freshmen Week, and the beginning of a campus career for close to 350 new students, opened in a burst of flame Tuesday night as hundreds of undergrads gathered around a bonfire on the Varsity grid. Noticeable by its brilliance and lack of hot dogs, the bonfire was the incentive for a carefree and most enjoyable evening.

Under the colorful leadership of the Rooters' Club, the new arrivals were spurred to loud and lofty heights in the art of cheering and community singing. After faculty yells were given, the U.A. Locomotive yell was shunted from the grid, and made the biggest hit with the freshmen.

Owing to the absence of Dean Howes because of illness, an impromptu address was given by little Bill Scott. His short but snappy speech stressed the importance of the freshmen making the best of their first week, as there would never be another such during their stay at Alberta.

As soon as Bill Scott stepped from the speaker's mound, the Rooters

led the new students in the singing of the Varsity Cheer Song, which was offered with more gusto than has been put into such a song for many a day.

The affair as a whole was marked by the whole-heartedness with which the newcomers entered into the rendering of the numerous Varsity yells, and no freshie attending will ever forget his initiation into the spirit that the University of Alberta possesses. Yes, a good time was had by all!

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Radio Station Resumes Broadcasts After Absence From Air-Ways

NEW HOOK-UP, GATEWAY NEWS FEATURE ON PROGRAMS

With the opening of the University for the 1936-37 session, many people are asking, "When is the University Radio Station coming on the air again?" The answer to this question is that the opening program inaugurating the ninth year of the University's activities will be broadcast on Friday, Oct. 2nd, commencing at seven o'clock. The regular schedule for the fall months will begin on the following Monday.

On the program for this fall there is something for almost everyone. Those with scientific leanings will enjoy listening to the Science Question Box, conducted by Dr. E. H. Gowan of the Department of Physics, on Mondays at eight o'clock.

Shakespeare lovers everywhere, and also many people who would

like to become more familiar with our English poet, this winter will appreciate a course on Shakespeare which will be given by Dr. S. W. Dyde, who has been a lover of Shakespeare all his life.

A frank discussion of viewpoints is always stimulating. Listeners will be given the opportunity of joining the Round Table group on Thursday evening at eight o'clock, when subjects of universal interest will be discussed.

Of particular interest to many University students are the language courses—French and German this year. These courses will emphasize the spoken language, and therefore should be invaluable to students who wish the oral training. Details of the fees and texts for these

courses may be obtained from the Department of Extension.

Many and varied are the daylight programs.

The Farmers' Forum, at ten o'clock, gives the latest information and advice on agricultural matters. The talks to be given by Leslie Sara on "What Nature Can Show Us" will not be missed by nature lovers. The Health Period still has its place on Monday afternoons at two o'clock.

The advice and information given in these periods, coming as it does direct from the Provincial Department of Health, is absolutely dependable. The Book Chats will be continued by Miss Jessie F. Montgomery of the Extension Library. Phyllis Chapman Clarke, well-known Calgary musician, will conduct a new series, "Poets and Music," which should intrigue many listeners.

Talks are by no means the only programs to be heard on the University Station. The CKUA Players will be on the air again on Tuesday nights at eight o'clock, and will be welcomed by their large and enthusiastic audience.

For music lovers there are the organ recitals given by Prof. L. H. Nichols on the beautiful memorial organ in Convocation Hall, artist programs, and the daily Symphony Hour from seven to eight, which gains a larger audience every year.

This year CFCN, the Voice of the Prairie Station in Calgary, will co-operate with the University in carrying the full talks series, both noon and evening, and so give the University programs an outlet in the south of the province. The programs will be carried by the lines of the Alberta Government Telephones, and the new hook-up will be known as the Alberta Educational Network.

The University Radio Station attempts to offer as varied and interesting programs as possible. It asks the co-operation of listeners, and is always pleased to receive criticisms and suggestions.

One of the highlights of the fall season as far as the University radio station is concerned will be The Gateway newscast started last winter over the lines of the Foot-hills Network, having complete province-wide coverage. This year the newscast will take to the air over the University station in Edmonton as well as over the facilities of radio station CFCN in Calgary, thus again ensuring the news broadcast of province-wide coverage. First broadcast will be given sometime during the first part of October. It is expected that Larry

PROVINCIAL MINERAL RESOURCES IMPORTANT

At the present time with so much talk of natural resources abroad a warning against waste of oil resources makes one stop and wonder what it's all about.

Dr. John Allan of the Department of Geology, addressing a group in Calgary, stated that although the prospects of provincial resources were great, care had to be taken in order that these resources should not be wasted.

What is the situation in our province with regard to natural resources?" was the question asked Dr. Allan.

The natural resources of our province are many. When natural resources are mentioned people begin to think of mineral wealth. However, one must remember that we have other resources. They include fisheries, fur, water power, forest and recreational resources. Recreational resources play, and will play an even greater part in the economic situation of our country.

Dr. Allan states that the mineral resources of Alberta are of first order of importance, partly because of their extent, and partly because of recent renewed development within the past few months.

Alberta has produced 9.6% of the total mineral wealth of Canada in the past fifty years. Of that percentage, 91% has been fuel in the form of coal, natural gas and petroleum. Alberta is essentially a fuel province.

In 1935 the value of coal produced was 63.2%, natural gas 18.4%, and petroleum 13.9%.

There have been no metallic mineral deposits of importance found in Alberta, and geological conditions do not favor metallic mineral deposits except north of Lake Athabasca.

Petroleum does not appear to be limited to Turner Valley alone. Present day knowledge of the stratigraphy and structure under Alberta makes it possible to anticipate many of the conditions favorable for oil and gas accumulation at various places between the Athabasca Valley and the International Boundary line.

Bituminous sands along the Athabasca form a great deposit. There are known to be hundreds of millions of barrels of oil in the available deposits and an extensive source of gasoline.

Dr. Allan states: "Impatience must be curbed, as it is not possible to develop our natural resources in a day, nor would it be advisable so to do. Consistent progress, on well-

Prominent Poultry Authority Absent

STUDYING AT IOWA

Miss Helen Milne, lecturer in poultry husbandry, is spending this session on Sabbatical leave in the east.

Miss Milne, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science of Agriculture from the University of British Columbia, also spent some years at the Manitoba Agricultural College, prior to taking up her studies at this University, in the capacity of lecturer in the department of poultry husbandry. She also obtained her master's degree from our University.

After the termination of classes last spring Miss Milne departed for a poultry congress at Blacksburg, Virginia, at the close of which she continued on an extended tour of eastern Canada and the eastern United States, finally proceeding to the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, where she is at present engaged in further studies.

It is anticipated that the return of Miss Milne next year will be welcomed not only by her associates, but also by the students who come under her tuition.

During Miss Milne's absence, her lectures are being conducted by Mr. N. E. Nekoliczuk, who is a graduate in agriculture of class '36.

NOTICE

There are still openings for smart reporters on The Gateway staff. Leave your name and phone number in The Gateway office.

defined plans, based on scientific facts, in so far as these can be obtained, will do much toward stable development of our natural resources."

U.B.C. To Try Student Pass System

EASES FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

By J. W. McFarlane

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30 (W.P.U.)—Another attempt will be made this year by Students' Council to have the pass system introduced on the campus. Although the student body, at a special meeting in March, discussed the proposal and passed it by a 3 to 1 ratio majority, the Board of Governors refused to sanction the raise in fees that would be necessary.

Introduction of the pass system, which would mean an increase of \$3.00 in the A.M.S. fees aggregating an additional \$5,000 for Council budget, would give to every student a pass to the Players' Club performance, the Musical Society show, two English rugby games, all Canadian football games, all debates, and many other minor functions. Some

of the additional funds would be used to purchase added athletic equipment to further intra-mural sports.

The system, which is designed to double the attendance at University functions, free organizations from financial troubles, and aid campus spirit, was objected to mainly by science students, who felt that they would not derive full benefit from the increased fee.

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Evergreen and Gold Fine Publication

CO-OPERATION OF STUDENTS SOUGHT TO GET 1937 VOLUME
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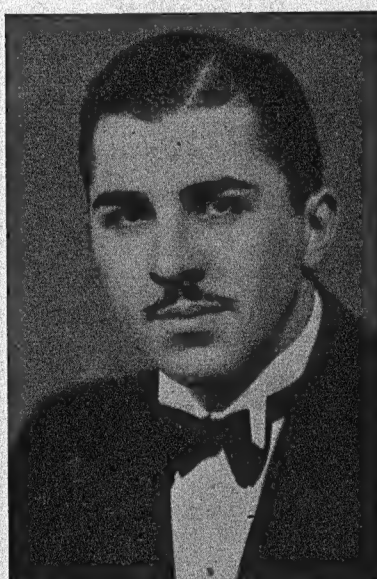
Last year's edition of Evergreen and Gold was acknowledged as retaining its enviable distinction of being the finest year book published by any university in Canada, as well as enjoying an estimable ranking among these edited by the foremost colleges in the United States.

It will be the earnest endeavor of the editors of the Year Book to give you this year a volume that will again merit the recognition of "Canada's Finest," of which you yourselves may be justly proud, and which you will find it a delight to possess. We can be immeasurably aided in this effect by you, the students of this campus.

Due to the enormous amount of time and work involved in the classification and arrangement of photographs and the subsequent making of cuts, it is imperative that an early deadline date be set, after which pictures will not be accepted. Posters will be exhibited on the bulletin boards in the Arts and Medical buildings apprising you of this final date, and we must assure you that it will be rigidly adhered to.

Sittings will be handled by classes beginning with Freshmen and progressing to Seniors, a specified period being reserved for each class and terminated by its own respective deadline. Students who find it impossible to arrange a sitting during their class period may make special arrangements with the photographer to sit at their convenience. Watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of dates, your observance of which will greatly facilitate smooth production. A list of officially-appointed year book photographers, any one of whom is qualified to supply you with the regulation print, will appear in an early edition of The Gateway. Incidentally, private prints not conforming to official specifications cannot be accepted. Pictures must be at least 2 1/2" x 3 1/2", unglazed and of a medium tone ground. We would also remind you to order a separate print for each occasion of

DIRECTOR



FREDERIC GLOVER

Director of the Year Book, who has a message for you.

your appearance in any capacity within the Evergreen and Gold.

So:

1. Watch for your own dates. Make your appointments early and avoid the incommodity of last minute congestion. You do the sitting and pay the bills. We will do the rest.

2. Remember, a separate print for EACH appearance. Leave your prints at the photographers.

3. And get those cameras busy on Campus Snaps. The more you give us, the better will be the section.

You are first, Freshmen. Let's get started right away! Your co-operation along these lines will be greatly appreciated, and will assist us immeasurably in getting the new 1937 edition of Evergreen and Gold off the press in record time.

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THE GATEWAY



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DR. R. C. WALLACE

Through the departure of Dr. Wallace for eastern Canada, the University of Alberta has suffered one of the most severe setbacks in its entire academic history. A man of wide interests, tireless energy and unusual ability, Dr. Wallace has played an important part in the development of this University to a point where it is recognized as one of the leading educational institutions in the Dominion.

Feelings of the student body of the University, however, were mixed when the announcement of his appointment to the principalship of Queen's University was made last summer, for it was recognized that a well-merited honor had been conferred upon one who had labored tirelessly in the interests of this University. At the same time it was realized near-irreparable damage was being done to the faculty of the University.

An indication of the great esteem with which Dr. Wallace was held at the University of Manitoba, where he was professor of geology before his appointment to the staff of the University of Alberta, in 1928, was seen in the Winnipeg Evening Tribune at the time. It said, "Take our University if you wish, but leave us Dr. Wallace."

Much the same sentiment was entertained here for Dr. Wallace, sentiment possibly even stronger owing to the fact that he remained at the University of Alberta over a longer period than he did at the University of Manitoba.

However, Dr. Wallace has gone now, and the only feelings of the students apart from that of a great loss, is that he will succeed in his new position and go on to even higher honors in the world of education. Alberta's loss is Queen's gain.

ENVIALE RECORD OF C.O.T.C.

With the announcement of the examination results of the C.O.T.C., and the wonderful success achieved in setting an Empire record, the local contingent has climaxed 21 years of outstanding work in the training of men for the military life. Lieut.-Col. Strickland is to be congratulated upon the great success of the unit of which he holds the command.

Notwithstanding much severe criticism which has been levelled on the unit during post-war years by persons with the professed interests of the country at heart, it has carried on until today, where it stands above similar contingents over the Empire in the matter of proficiency.

While last year, members of the unit were partially equipped with new officers' uniforms, this equipment will be completed this year so that the unit should present an outstanding appearance when on parade.

With the expiration of the term of His Honour Lieut.-Governor W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor of the province, the necessity of choosing a new honorary colonel for the unit will have to be faced at an early date. The logical man for the position of honorary colonel of the regiment will naturally fall on the lieutenant-governor elect, P. C. H. Primrose. An ex-magistrate and veteran of the Northwest, he would be an admirable choice for the office.

POLICY OF THE GATEWAY

Policy of this year's Gateway will be a flexible one. It will attempt to present a cross-section of undergraduate life, opinion and activity in its various forms, while in so doing, to keep in touch with the changing aspects of University life.

A former editor of The Gateway once said: "It is the privilege and duty of all undergraduates to be as fickle in their intellectual loyalties as the most womanly of women. Sincerity, not truth or learning, is the most important quality and the feature that should be demanded."

The Gateway this year hopes to give expression to that intellectual loyalty, even though it may be fickle. In all its convictions, it will be sincere, honest and straightforward.

The charge has often been levelled at The Gateway in the past that it represents the opinions and convictions of a certain group or clique on the



By Jack Stewart

Welcome, folks! After some five months' rest, we return to this column with great pleasure, and no ideas at all. Of course, everyone knows that these days one doesn't think about anything; one just has faith, and right away quick something's bound to happen, like the rent coming due again, or something. We have heard it said that it is going to be a very hard winter, and are wondering winter times is going to improve.

Incidentally, we attended the Freshmen Smoker this week and enjoyed it very much. Take Willie "Pop-eye" Scott, the Brawn Boy, for egg sample. Willie, it seems, has been working hard all summer, and can now give a pretty fare speech.

Willie, you know, is from Calgary, that metropolis from which Edmonton is just another town north, and this speaks volumes for Willie, who speaks volumes for himself, so that speaking of Willie reminds us of Calgary, which reminds us of something else again. We from Calgary get a pretty hard ribbing from Edmontonians, so it is with pleasure that we note a subtle reference in a local paper to a young gentleman who believes that Calgary is not as nice as Edmonton, particularly when one notes that the young man quoted had only one impression of our city. We freely admit that we put no special emphasis on our jail.

Headline in recent paper: "Bombs make shambles of B—." Just a shamble of what's to come (pun).

Matters of international moment occurred on the Alberta campus recently when, it is rumored, a young lady appeared desirous (don't stop here) of joining the C.O.T.C. It turns out that representations were received from Hitler, Mussolini, in fact, all the very best men, on account of someone heard that the female of the species, etc.

Mose—Say, did you-all hear what happened to Jones?

Doze—No, sah, Ah didn't.

Mose—He had quite some accident. Yessuh, he fell into a barrel of turpentine!

Doze—Is dat a fact? Wus he hurt much?

Mose—Dunno. Dey haven't caught him yet.

No doubt you have all heard the latest craze. To (nit)wit, the knock-knock rage. Personally, we consider it the knocks thing to insanity.

Head in recent paper—"Artist Leave Large Estate." Etch a great life.

As above—"Hen raises forty chicks." Hatch some family.

Al Macdonald—I insured my voice for \$100,000. Malone—And what did you do with the money?

MacTavish (buying dog)—Is this a pedigree dog? Bishop (selling same)—Pedigree? Why, if this dog could talk he wouldn't speak to either of us!

Jack Anderson sez it was so dry down in Wardlow this summer that he saw 4 trees chasing his dog up a hill.

campus. If this has been so, it is the fault of the student body at large in not taking a sufficient interest in the publication of its own paper. The Gateway is not a closed corporation. New blood is constantly needed to fill gaps created in the staff by graduation, pressure of studies, or other causes.

The Gateway particularly looks to freshmen students for support and help. If The Gateway is in any way successful this year in its endeavors, credit will largely be due to freshmen students for infusing new ideas and spirit into a newspaper machine now entering its twenty-seventh year of continuous publication.

Veteran newspaper men regard the editorial page of a paper as the backbone of that paper. Strong, decisive editorial policies, hitting squarely and looking the situation directly in the eye is the ideal newspaper situation. The Gateway will, of course, endeavor to approach as near as possible the ideal. It may fall short of its mark. If it does, it will not be for the lack of trying on the part of the editorial board of the paper. In approaching the ideal, co-operation of every student in the University is needed.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

"Hi Freshie," once a fear-inspiring cry on this campus, now brings only to the faces of the bewildered batch of new students a superior look of intelligence which will disappear only along towards Christmas exam. time.

With prospects for one of the best football squads in years, every member of the student body should attend all the games this year. Football is one of fall's most colorful spectacles.

Another colorful spectacle is the Saskatchewan river valley about this time of the year. Every color imaginable, as well as many that no one ever imagined, are on parade in breathtaking, flaming beauty.

A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

BETWEEN edition of this column the hands of the clock any clock, all clocks, will revolve several times. During these revolutions there will be happening from East to West, from North to South all around the world, events of vital interest to all thinking young people. History will be made, governments will rise and fall, new political theories will arise, old ones will fight their way to the top or be forced into oblivion, science in all its phases will continue to advance. It will be the intention of this writer to comment on such topics in an intelligent, thoughtful manner. But even as the little, human interest stories find their way onto the front pages of the daily newspapers, so will they find their way into this column. Your criticisms and suggestions will be welcomed. We hope you'll like it.

DURING the summer we were greatly disappointed with the news of the resignation of Dr. R. C. Wallace from his position as President of the University. Dr. Wallace came to the University from a position in the Geology Department at the University of Manitoba. During his stay here Dr. Wallace became known throughout the Dominion of Canada as one of its foremost, if not the foremost educationalist. That he should have received an offer of a position from Queen's University was a very fine tribute to his ability. His intellectual power, his ability to deliver a really inspiring address, and his keen appreciation of the many problems which confront the student were admired by all who came in contact with him. The loss is being deeply felt by the entire student body, but we feel sure that they all join in wishing him the greatest of success in his new position at Queen's University.

THIS University probably has not yet attained the reputation which it deserves among Canadian

universities. It is operating on a budget which is so low that the majority of the members of the staff are underpaid. The result is, as has been evidenced in the past summer, that this institution has become, largely, a mere training school for professors, who, when they begin to build up a reputation, are immediately picked up by the larger universities in the East that are able to offer a good financial incentive for accepting their positions. When, and only when, we are able to offer the members of our staff the salaries which they deserve, then, and only then, will we begin to take the position among Canadian universities which we ought rightfully to occupy.

MANY rumors have been flying about the province during the summer as to whom the successor to Dr. Wallace will be. The Alumni Association suggested the names of Dean Kerr, Dr. Alexander and Dean Howes. Dean Kerr has been appointed Acting President, and may very well in the course of events fall into the position. Dr. Alexander has always been outspoken in his political opinions, and the appointment is really made by the heads of the provincial government. Dean Howes has been ill during the summer and is not at present sufficiently recovered to accept the position. Of the outsiders, Prof. Stewart of Dalhousie has become well-known throughout the Dominion by the keen insight into European affairs as displayed in his regular Sunday afternoon broadcasts over the C.R.C. His name has been mentioned. Prof. Burt, formerly of the history department here, and at present in an American university, has been suggested, as has also Prof. MacGibbon, member of the Canadian Government wheat board. If the choice must be made outside the University, either one of these men should be able to fill the position capably. At any rate, we can only wait and watch.

THINK ROOSEVELT TO WIN

From High River Times

After spending several weeks at his Round T ranch near High River, Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, left last week for a speaking tour in Montana and other western States.

In an interview with Mr. Sibley, whose business it is to be in close touch with the business of the American people, the first question is naturally the outlook in the coming Presidential election. In his

opinion, it is going to be a very close election, with the odds at present favoring Roosevelt's re-election. While it is conceded that the great majority of business men are opposed to his administration, the laborers, farmers and others have felt the benefit of what he has done. "It is hard to beat a man who seems to show such concern for the common people," said Mr. Sibley. "We have run enormously into debt in the past few years, though receipts are larger than ever. Business concerns are uneasy, feeling that the government is usurping too great authority; going too far and too fast without due care. But the odds are in favor of Mr. Roosevelt." Referring to business in general in

NOTES

From Other U's

OLE GRAMPAP

Ole grampap wuz jist a-settin' on the Liberry steps a-wonderin' what folks wuz a-comin' to.

Jist take any Sunday afternoon in the ole days, sez he, folks didn't worry thin 'bout what to do.

They used to gather over thar on the meadow and have sperritt'n' tournaments, real he-fisted stuff.

But what's a frat pin mean now? Them boys orter wear a powder-puff.

Them fellers thin wuz men and they could spit.

Not amittures, mind you, but per-fessonlas who nivr wint to bat without gittin' a hit.

Thar was one a-special in the class of '08, kain't jist recall his name. He wuz studyin' to be a parson, but he could spit jist the same.

He'd stick up his hickery stick and thin back of ter winward and take a chaw o' backy.

And he'd hit that hickery stick every time, by cracky.

Funny thing 'bout him, though he'd spit with all his might;

He niver could hit that stick 'cept jist a little bit more to the left thin to the right.

But shucks, thim days is gone forever; what's a man know now 'bout spittin' gin the breeze?

He ain't good fer nothin' 'cept these here afternoon teas.

And thin old gampap he spit and he didn't come past his shoe-strings.

What is folks comin' to, sez he, what is folks comin' to.

—Daily Northwestern.

MOONS 'N' HAIR

The moonlight made a halo Of my hair,

I looked angelic, So you said.

Yet when I acted angel-like You sighed,

And wished I were an imp Instead.

—Daily Northwestern.

Pen Portraits in Four Easy Stages A Freshman looks around in awe

And oft-times drops his lower jaw. A Sophomore treats all with scorn

You rascal, wish you'd never been born! A Junior has reached the stage

Where youth is fast becoming age. The only problem a Senior's got

Is, "After Graduation—What?" U. of W. Ont. Gazette.

Commencement—the triumph of mind over Alma Mater.—U. of W. Ont. Gazette.



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the United States, Mr. Sibley said highest peak in the last five years, it was improving steadily. Elec- showing no seasonal slump, and a tricity has reached its peak in the significant evidence of industrial ac- middle of August this year—the tivity.

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Another big reason is the patented Parker filler. This requires no sliding piston pump immersed in ink. The Vacuumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this



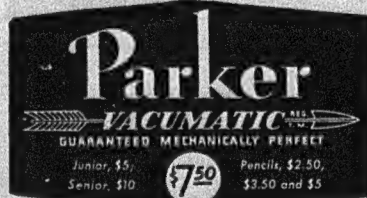
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O.T.C. Record

(Continued from Page 1)

examinations, and have been successful in passing them, are entitled to a "bonus" from national defence headquarters at Ottawa. Previous to this time, regular militia pay was given to members of the unit.

Last fall unit members were partially equipped with a new uniform, cut along the lines of a regulation officer's uniform, which is worn with slacks in place of the regulation breeches and puttees. Last fall there were insufficient uniforms to equip all the personnel of the unit, but this year equipment will be complete for all those who enlist in the contingent.

Honorary colonel of the unit since 1931 has been His Honor W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor of the province. It is expected that with the appointment of P. C. H. Primrose to the position of lieutenant-governor of Alberta, he will be asked to become honorary colonel of the unit.

In charge of the unit is Lieut.-Col. Strickland, who is assisted in instructional work by Sgt.-Major Instructor J. R. O. Evans, M.C., P.P.C.L.I., attached to the unit from the instructional cadre of his regiment.

GREEN BONNETS WORN AT U.B.C.

Fingernails in Green

By J. W. McFarlane

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30 (W.I.P.U.)—Green Breton bonnets for the women, green Glengarrys for the men, placards plus names and phone numbers, and green nail polish for both are the order of the day for Frosh at U.B.C. this year.

Following the first week of campus tours, speeches from Council and faculty, and of the beginning of lectures, the wide-eyed frosh will begin their initiation on Monday, Sept. 28 and enter into their full undergraduate status a week later when they doff their green bonnets at the Frosh Reception on Oct. 8. During the week the Sophs are looking forward to the positions of the indulgent but firm fathers at the free shoeshine parlor as erring freshmen diligently shine the shoes of upper classmen. Rumours of a watery grave in the Lily Pond in front of the Library for some is rumored. The frosh are still wide-eyed.

Impressions of European Tour Given by Dr. Owen

VISITED GERMANY

War Between Russia and Germany Possible says Professor

Heidelberg, the educational centre of Germany, was the centre of research study of a member of the faculty of the University of Alberta during the summer.

Dr. Owen, of the Department of Modern Languages, has just returned after a lengthy absence from the campus, bringing with him many impressions of Nazi Germany.

There, under the Carnegie Research Foundation, he engaged in a four months research project in the Indo-Germanic language—the name applied to the Celtic, Greek, Italian, Slav, Indic and Teutonic tongues.

While in Germany his research took him to the University City of Heidelberg, situated in a very historic and beautiful portion of Germany.

Asked for a comparison with the University of Alberta, Dr. Owen stated the enrolment to be about 3,000, entered in all faculties as in Canada, with the exception of Engineering, in which instruction is provided in what are called high schools. The University (state-owned, there being no privately controlled institutions) is the oldest in Germany, and has a reputation for research—numbers of graduates attending from all parts of the world.

At this point, Professor Owen wished it made clear that any connection he had had with the University of Heidelberg was that of a private individual, and not that of a representative of the University of Alberta. He was in Heidelberg

three weeks before the four-hundredth anniversary of the University, in connection with his work; but was in southern Europe when the celebration was held. Dr. Owen stated that if time had permitted he would have accepted a personal invitation and attended as a private individual.

Questioned on the various phases of Nazism, Dr. Owen stated that ninety per cent. of the people seemed in favor of the present government, and that there was no apparent unrest in that regard.

Contrary to various press reports, there is no attempt to propagandize tourists or bother them in any way. Visitors are welcomed, and the attitude towards foreigners is very friendly indeed.

Unemployment in Germany, as in Canada, is dealt with partly by a labor camp system—but differs in that all, employed or unemployed, must serve for a certain period at least in compulsory labor. The camps are on a much more extensive scale than those in Canada. Workers wear uniforms, are under semi-military discipline and receive a nominal wage. There is here again no dissatisfaction as far as could be seen. Women are not prevented from entering in and competing with men in business, but are encouraged to engage in domestic life, and thus decrease unemployment.

With regard to the attempt of Germany to become self-supporting, Dr. Owen said every attempt was being made to produce natural products synthetically on a large scale. This was being done with two aims in view: (a) to keep currency in Germany and lower the unfavorable trade balance; (b) to be self-supporting in case of future war.

Dr. Owen denied that a ration system existed, and said that butter and other commodities could be purchased in proportion to one's means. Living expenses were higher than in Canada, due not to the cost of production of food itself, but to heavy taxation.

Concerning widely publicised paganism in Germany, Professor Owen found it to be of very minor proportions, and that the religious issue was merely a desire on the part of the German government to displace the tendency of internationalism in the church in favor of strict nationalism; and further, in the case of the Roman Catholic church, to prevent it from entering sectarian parties in the political field.

Questioned as to the attitude of Germany towards her neighbors, the doctor replied that Russia was the chief source of fear, and was subjected to a constant barrage of propaganda. France alone was not feared or hated, but France allied to Russia under the Franco-Russian pact was, however, suspected of ulterior motives, and disliked to a certain extent.

Rearmament was everywhere very evident, and the activity in dockyards and factories was very great. Uniforms were seen everywhere and in great numbers—thus accounting for the marked decrease in unemployment. Dr. Owen would not hazard an opinion as to the possible use of these arms, but ventured to say that any trouble which might occur would begin between Russia and Germany.

Los Angeles. — The phenomenal spread of Mae Westianism was well illustrated today when the University of California, in rearranging its schedules for co-ed track meets, did away with the shot-put and substituted the hip-toss.—Brunswickian.

Frosh "Bible" Outstanding Production

Twelfth Annual Handbook Makes Appearance at Registration

New Cover

Twelfth annual volume of the University of Alberta Student's Handbook, incorporating all of the outstanding features of its predecessors, made its appearance during registration this fall.

Designed to fill a gap in the incoming student's life as well as to furnish information to veteran students of the campus, the handbook this year presents a particularly outstanding appearance. A diagonal gold strip across the top right-hand corner of the book on which is printed the words, "Student's Handbook," gives a distinctive appearance to the book.

One of the features of the book this year is the abbreviated constitution of the Students' Union of the University, from which freshmen can quickly grasp the essential features of student government. The feature was introduced last year by the editors at that time.

Again, as last year, a "Who's Who of the Campus" appears in the book. Leading students of the campus are listed in this directory, along with their accomplishments. Write-ups from all of the campus clubs, organizations and activities appear.

Other information about the city at large as well as telephone directories, room number of various University offices and hints for freshmen to follow are listed.

Advertising in the front and back sections completes the book. The handbook this year was under the direction of George Casper, assisted by Oliver Tomkins and Barney Ringwood.

First Meeting Of S.C.M.

Thursday evening, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., in Athabasca Lounge, saw the opening of the S.C.M. program for the coming session. Dr. Visser T'Hooft of Geneva, General Secretary of the World Christian Student Federation, Secretary of the Council of European Student Christian Movements, and Vice-president of the League of Nations World Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, spoke on "Bases for International Co-operation."

Study groups for all interested have been arranged, and organization took place at this meeting. Some of the topics are: Life of Jesus, Personal Problems, International Relations, Social Service in Theory and Practice, Social Reconstruction, Psychology and Religion. These groups will be led by such men and women as Dr. A. S. Tuttle, Mr. A. E. Otwell, Mr. Elmer Roper, Dr. E. W. Sheldon, Mrs. A. S. Tuttle, Miss Gretchen Eckle, Rev. S. M. Hirtle, Miss Winnifred McElroy, Mr. Jack Collett.

From time to time informal fire-side meetings are held in city homes where we are able to become more intimately acquainted with visiting speakers and leaders.

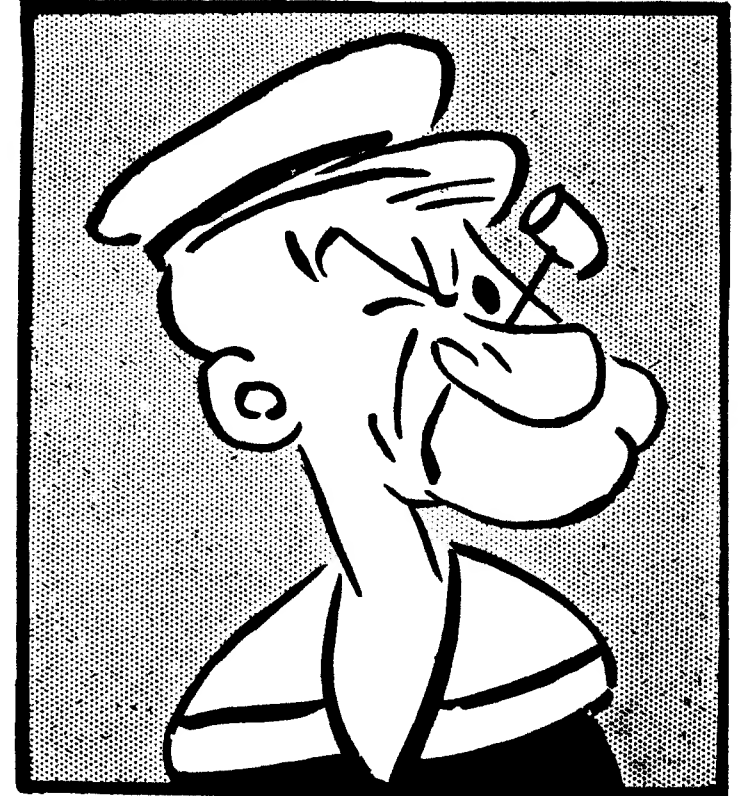
The purpose of the Student Christian Movement is to band together all those who honestly desire to understand the meaning of Christ's life and message for our own lives and times. It is essentially a students organization, so you are cordially invited to participate in any or all of its activities. For further information consult the Executive at Arts 159 (back stage).



... creepy
... weird
... mysterious

GHOSTS all around...

A STRANGE, DOUBLE-JOINTED GHOST HAS POPEYE'S GOOD SHIP ALL IN A DITHER. THE GHOST (THE SHIP'S HAUNTED) HAS THEIR BOAT THE ODD POINT OFF COURSE, WHICH IS A VERY BAD WAY, INDEED, TO HELP POPEYE FIND HIS OLD FATHER.



Popeye

THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD — THE FUNNIEST ONE-EYED SAILOR THAT YOU'VE EVER SEEN... THE MOST SPINACH-EATINGEST FELLER ALIVE. BUT HE'S BAFLED BY THESE WEIRD GHOSTS.

... and so will you when you join the ship any time on the Comic Pages of

Edmonton Journal

"ONE OF CANADA'S GREAT NEWSPAPERS"

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OF THE

University of Alberta

OUR VERY BEST WISHES FOR YOUR SUCCESS

DRAFTING INSTRUMENTS	STANDARD SIZE
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Hearty Welcome

ON THE COMMENCEMENT AND RESUMPTION OF THEIR STUDIES

That well-groomed appearance so necessary in Varsity life can best be maintained by using our skilled services. All Dry Cleaning Prices are controlled by a code so it costs no more to obtain the best.

Our cars call at all Halls four times daily. Leave work at your office and insist on its being sent to

TRUDEAU'S Limited

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL HAS RECORD YEAR

Daily Average 311 Patients

MODERN SCIENCE AIDS WORK OF HOSPITAL, SAYS SUPERVISOR

High standards in equipment and materials, new and improved hospital machines, better instruments—these are causes contributing to a great deal of the success at the University Hospital during the past year.

According to Dr. Washburn, its head, the hospital is doing more for the community and is being more successful in its work than in any year previously.

Since March 31 of this year the daily average of patients for the University Hospital has been 311, as against 267 in the same period last year. Due to the influx of more patients, it has been necessary to keep its bed occupancy up to 88.63%, instead of the average 65% in normal times.

Hospital expenses are paid by a grant from the municipality. The province provides for any shortage not covered by the grant. Whereas in the year 1932 the province was required to cover a deficit of \$42,000 this year it will only need to submit \$3,400 to the assistance of the hospital. Also, total incoming revenue showed an increase of about \$75,000 over the same period last year, while operating costs were only boosted about half that sum.

During the term 3,071 operations have been performed. In the entire hospital there have been deaths amounting to only 3.9% of the total number entering the hospital. It was calculated a few years ago that

the death rate in an average hospital was 9%, which means 5.1% less in the University Hospital. It is astonishing to know that 24.3% of all deaths in the past year were due to cancer.

This year, through the Outdoor Clinic have passed 27,800 patients as compared with the 25,000 of the previous year. There has also been much charity work done by the Free Clinic. Already 811 have been treated by this branch, which is more than the total number treated last year.

One of the proudest sections of the University Hospital is the Children's Ward. In 1935 there were 423 children treated, there being an increase of 62 patients already this year. Infantile paralysis, says Dr. Washburn, is the cause of the increase in patients in this ward.

One of the outstanding features of their equipment is the swimming pool. This was installed by the Junior Hospital League in 1935. The hospital is deeply indebted to them for this, attributing a great deal of their success in treatment to it. Many of the infantile paralysis patients find their only recreation in this pool. The buoyancy of the water enables them to move about in a way that they are unable to when out of water.

At the close of the interview Dr. Washburn expressed his pleasure at being given an opportunity of submitting this data to the University paper.

:- JABBERWOCK :-

A Column of Terse Comment

In this edition of The Gateway there are many nice things said about the freshies—in fact, the paper almost seems dedicated to them. In case these should give a one-sided view I, the Jabberwock, will also have my say. You are worst, most insipid bunch of bumpkins that ever destroyed the cultural serenity of this University. (That, freshies, is almost a quotation from Shaw.) I suppose you freshies, and for that matter you freshettes too, are a necessary blot on civilization, but for the life of me I cannot see your use now. You are probably asking what that fool wants you to do; all right, I'll tell you. I have been trying to hint in my usual delicate manner that you should be profoundly sorry for disturbing the customary academic peace and, to show your regret, behave more like the miserable worms that you are.

Now that I have welcomed and instructed the freshmen, I turn my attention to the great body of gentlemen who comprise the rest of the student body. You who have had the temerity to wade through this raving so far are about to learn what a Jabberwock is and what he does in his spare time.

The first and only Jabberwock discovered alive was described by an English mathematician named Dodgson, alias Carroll, in his famous travel book, "Alice Through the Looking-glass." Here a Jabberwock is described in anything but lucid

language as an animal to beware of, an animal with "claws that bite and claws that catch" and with "eyes of flame." He is also described as a "manxome foe" as whiffing through a tulgey wood and burbling as he came. I gather that he also had a head since that part of his anatomy was cut off by a beamish boy who left him dead. There is a drawing of a Jabberwock by a man named Tenniel, but it is too horrid for description. Now that you know what a Jabberwock is like, you will understand why I have called this column after it. What! You still don't see the connection? Oh, well, some people are just naturally stupid.

A Jabberwock, I am sure, would spend his spare time correcting the faults of others without correcting his own, lauding virtue and exposing corruption, superstition, waste, carelessness and sloppy thinking. Following the precepts of my namesake, I will do my best to do the same, God help me. I am also sure that in his innermost soul any decent Jabberwock is very sentimental, so not to be out of character I must sometimes inflict on the long-suffering readers of The Gateway some original gems from the realm of poetry, God forgive me.

Having done enough slandering and plagiarizing, and having wasted enough of your time, dear reader, for this week, I will leave you now in fearful anticipation of some more next week.

And So We Have Freshies

For the past week we have been greatly indebted to the sophisticated sophomores for taking so much to heart the old adage, "Now is the time for all good sophos to come to the aid of the freshies." Truly, they did a most admirable job in introducing us to campus life, and already we feel ourselves acquiring that debonair attitude by which we may impress freshies next year.

Due to their irrepressible sense of humor, several susceptible "first years" were forced to stand for an hour waiting for a green and gold street car. But aside from such mild diversions as this, they gave us the utmost consideration.

The attendance at the tea dance at St. Joseph's Tuck spoke for itself, and all other functions sponsored by the Students' Council did much in introducing us into Varsity life. We hope they feel themselves repaid by the enthusiasm displayed by the freshies in attending these gatherings. The task of commencing a new class without initiation is somewhat difficult, and we must congratulate

our Council in so aptly and appropriately handling the program.

The Fresh Dance on Saturday night was so well attended by rugby players that in our innocence of knowing "who's who" we took them all for freshies, and immediately prophesied an outstanding class of '39.

However, even without these strong assets, we feel confident that this year's class will enter enthusiastically into all extra-curricular activities. We even have hopes that some of our numbers may attain the dizzy heights of equality with sophomores, and in answer to the general question of this year's class, viz., "Where under the sun could that bunch have come from?" they may quote, "Just as God created the trees and the birds, so did worms and freshies come to inhabit the earth." They turn up year after year, and are a permanent, durable, abiding, constant and perpetual class which ask your tolerance and thank you heartily for the co-operation you have already shown.

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Are noted for their richness and sweet natural flavor.

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PURELY CO-OPERATIVE

THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN WELCOME TO THE CITY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, AND WISH THEM EVERY SUCCESS IN THEIR ACTIVITIES DURING THE COMING YEAR.

The Mayor has now a special interest in the University.

J. A. CLARKE,
Mayor.

Welcome Freshettes!

Mary Faunt,
Chairman, Women's House Committee

Welcome, Freshettes, to the U. of A. campus! Your own page of The Gateway contributes its share in receiving some 150 new women students within the doors of this, our University.

We had just got that far late one evening when a raucous rendition of the Varsity Yell and Varsity Cheer Song by a dozen freshman voices suddenly broke the stillness of the night, and my mood of meditation. We felt somehow that our words of welcome were becoming a trifle insincere. Nevertheless, we give the freshmen credit for making up in enthusiasm and volume what they lack in accuracy and tune. Besides, it is just for that enthusiasm and pep which the new students add to Varsity life that we look forward to their arrival each fall.

If you now have a moment to read this column, it means that the first hectic rush is over. You have time to consider where and how you have come, and your impressions are apt to be a bit vague. You have survived the mysteries of registration; you have been made to feel annoyingly conspicuous by a green and gold "freshie" badge; you have been whirled from one new place to another; you have seen hundreds of new faces, and heard hundreds of new names, and probably can't put the two together. You saw the nebulous Varsity Spirit prancing around at a Pep Rally and you've lost your voice at a rugby game. So far so good. You are not quite sure what it's all about, but it was grand fun while it lasted. But there's the rub—how long will this last? Alas, lectures have started, and then what?

Well, cheer up, freshettes, everything is on your side. The place is new to you, the people all new to you, and you have endless opportunity for friendship and pastime. You will never again have the same chance to experience so much that is novel to you, so prepare to make the most of it. And don't forget the studies. They, too, are new, interesting and important.

You have lots of enthusiasm, you've heard so much about Varsity life, and you want to plunge right into the middle of it. Well, go ahead and do just that. Don't hang back because you aren't well known, or because you feel just a little bit shy. There are sports and club activities on the campus to suit every type of person. We ask you to make a point of turning out to them. The support of the freshman class is important to every group organization, and your welcome is assured. The spirit you have displayed this last week has been most encouraging, and altogether we think you are pretty fine.

How about living up to our expectations? And remember, all Sophs, Juniors and Seniors, it's hats off to the women of Class '39.

Council Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

the expenses were paid. The appointment of the Director of the Book Exchange was then ratified. Since there were only two applicants for this position and both of them were found to be working on the exchange, the present arrangements were felt to be only fair.

Clubs Admitted
Several more items of routine business were discussed, during the course of which the Ski Club and the Fencing Club were admitted to the Men's Athletic Association. The matter of the greater promotion of interfac sports was a matter of long-winded discussion, especially by Wally Beaumont. This was only carrying out a precedent, as men's athletics have always been a matter of long-winded discussion, especially on the part of the President of Men's Athletics.

Tuck Calls
In spite of Mr. Beaumont's offer to carry on on this line for some hours, the meeting was adjourned at 10:45, and everybody went down to Tuck except the press, who didn't have any money.

HIRE EDUCATION

Two professors were talking between halves at a football game. The professor from A University said to the professor from B University: "I see Zilch is playing on your team this year. He flunked out of our school."

"Really," said the professor from B University. "He has done very well here."

"How did it happen?"
"Well, we figured that if you required an average of 75 for most students to pass, it would be only fair to require an average of 50 from him."

"That sounds all right. So he made an average of 50?"
"Yes. Of course, we gave him a special examination."

"I see. How many questions did you ask him?"

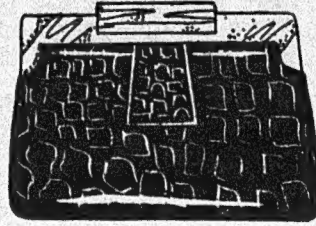
"We decided that if you asked the average class ten questions, it would be fair to ask him two. So we did. And he passed."

"I see." The professor from A University was silent for a moment. Then he said, "Would you mind telling me what the questions were?"
"Not at all. First I asked him what was the color of blue vitriol acid, and he said 'Pink,' and that was wrong. Next I asked him if he knew how to make sulphuric acid, and he said 'No,' and that was right, so I passed him."—The Reader's Digest.

We're all Going to College

With The Season's

Smartest Campus Fashions



NEW FALL HANDBAGS

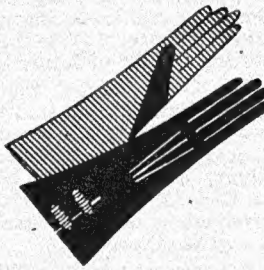
\$1.95 to \$10.00

Matched accessories are necessary in college fashions as elsewhere. Complete your Fall ensemble with one of the many smart new styles in Handbags on display at Johnstone Walker's. All the latest Fall shades to choose from. Priced at \$1.95 to \$10.00

HOSIERY . . . Crepes and Chiffons

75c, \$1.00

From your 8:30 lecture to your 8:30 date we have Hosiery for every purpose. Lovely crepes for around the campus, and clear, sheer chiffons for that "date." Buy Supersilk and Kayser Hosiery and know you will be satisfied with their lovely appearance, fine quality, and lasting service. Priced at 75c and \$1.00



Smart New
FABRIC GLOVES

75c, \$1.00

Fall fashions call for gayety of colors in the new gloves, so drop in to Johnstone Walker's and see the galaxy of lovely wearable colors in their smart new fabric gloves. New styles and new colors . . . choose from Aubergine, Hunter's Green, Cayenne, Guardsman Red, Cocoa, Ox-blood and Marrow. All sizes. Priced, per pair 75c and \$1.00



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WITH JANTZEN TWO-PIECE KNITTED SUITS

\$12.95 \$15.95

BY FAR THE SMARTEST CO-EDS of the season are those who are wearing snappy WOOLLEN SUITS both on and off the campus! COLORFUL, TRIM and ATTRACTIVE as the illustration depicts, so that any way you look at them, they fit into the college picture perfectly!

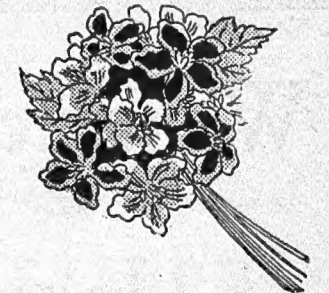
—Made from fine Botany yarns with hand-knit cable stitch panel and wool embroidery trim. Shown in Pecan Beige, Red Earth, Catawba Red, Aintree Green, Bowie Blue, and Black. Sizes 14 to 40. Priced at \$12.95 and \$15.95



GAYETY IN SCARVES

98c to \$2.50

Gayety is the note expressed by these colorful new Wool Scarves, and they serve a dual purpose—to defy the stormy winds and provide a charming contrast to your new Fall coat. Gay and brilliant colors, in plaids, checks, and stripes. Priced at 98c to \$2.50



SUMMER FLOWERS

25c to \$2.50

That bloom on your coat all Winter long and add that touch of charm to your new coat. Flowers that rival those of the middle of summer in gay colors . . . flowers of every description. Priced at 25c to \$2.50

New Margate Frocks

SIX NEW STYLES

Exclusive in Edmonton with Johnstone Walker's

The October numbers of Margate Frocks have just been received, and after seeing them ourselves, we know they'll have your instant approval. We are proud to announce that they are the last word in fashion leaders, and definitely declare the latest style trends!

—The style illustrated is formal enough for dining and dancing and still informal enough for daytime occasions. Another style has the fashionable Princess lines . . . a spirited echo of Paris. Also four others, just as distinctive and attractive styles. Choice of colors: Raisin Brown, French Wine, Spruce Green, Rust and Black. Sizes 14 to 20.

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For Footwear Smartness

When you buy an "Empress" or a "Selby" Shoe you can step out with the assurance that there is nothing smarter and more comfortable.

No. 1—Is a very smart Suede Shoe in black and bamboo shades, featuring wide strap of calf leather of contrasting shade, with a neat perforated design and covered walking heels and Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 4 to 8. Widths AA to C. Priced at

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No. 2—Selby's new Vani-tred model in black and brown kid with overlay of patent leather with attractive stitching. Have covered heels and flexible leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8. Widths AA to C.

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NEW FALL AND WINTER

Untrimmed Tweed Coats

\$19.75 \$25.00

\$29.50

Walk about the campus smartly this fall in one of our imported Tweed Coats. The fashionable Varsity Miss may choose a swinging swaggar with draped shoulder . . . a snappy belted and fitted style with deep armholes, giving a semi-dolman effect, or the more mannish tailored models with high, snug-fitting collars or tailored collar and matched revers. Fully lined with rich satin or silk and fully interlined. Shown in bright, snappy tweeds and checks. Sizes 14 to 40. Priced at \$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.50



NEW FALL BLOUSES

For Varsity Wardrobes

Every Varsity girl knows the value of having a smart blouse or two included in her wardrobe.

—Snappy blouses of Crepe in tailored styles with Peter Pan collars or Ascot tie. New Fall shades and eggshell and white. Sizes 14 to 44. Priced at \$1.95

—Another splendid grouping of Irona Crepes and Satin blouses. Lovely tailored styles with soft jabot fronts or dainty bows and long sleeves. Choice of new Autumn shades. Sizes 32 to 44. Priced at \$2.95

NEW FELT and VELOUR HATS

Smart for College Wear

\$1.95 to \$4.95

Distinctive styles in Fall Millinery that are top notchers for chic. Fine quality wool, fur

felts and velours . . . high crowns, new berets and flip-away brims. attractively trimmed with feather quills, ribbons and gay ornaments. Shown in the lovely new Fall colors. Priced at

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and up



Acting-President Kerr Meets Class '40

WAUNEITA POW-WOW HELD IN GRID

Freshettes Initiated into Co-ed Tribe With Ancient Ceremony

"Payuk uche Kukeyow, Kukeyow uche Payuk." Tuesday evening these mysterious words were heard ringing over the campus. It was the Wauneita holding their annual pow-wow in the grid. For the first time in the history of the tribe Wauneita, freshettes were initiated into the tribal mysteries in the great out-of-doors. Under the light of the moon a long line of initiates wended its way across the campus, following in the footsteps of their grave leaders. The steady beat-beat-beat of the tom-tom lent an air of solemnity to the occasion. The light of the fires welcomed them from afar. As they approached the Sophomore fire a voice bid them welcome, and as they passed the feathers of the tribe were presented to them. Then with the tom-tom still beating, on they

were led to the Junior tent, where they were again welcomed and received their faggots. Then slowly and with even more solemn tread their leader led them before the Senior fire, where they were invested with the ceremonial robes of the tribe, the blanket. The tom-tom continued its solemn beat as the initiates were led before the Great Chief standing before the communal fire. The Chieftain admitted them to the tribe, charging them to uphold its rules and ideals, and as a sign of agreement to place their faggots on the fire of friendship. The tribal song was sung, and they were initiates no longer, but members of the tribe Wauneita. Then to all the tribe the ceremonial feast was served, and a gay sing-song followed. As the fires gradually faded and died, the Wauneita

Tea Dance for Freshies Meets With Approval

First of its kind to take place on the University campus for several years, a tea dance was held in the dining room of St. Joseph's College on Tuesday, Sept. 22. It was the first of a series of social events which made up the program of the Freshman Introduction Committee.

The students were received and introduced by William Scott, president of the Students' Union, Brother Memorial, Rector of St. Joseph's and host for the afternoon, and Mrs. O'Brien. Maclean Jones, president of the Class of '38, was also in the reception line. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. McCool, of the Catholic Women's

song could be heard growing fainter and fainter as the tribe dispersed, and the pow-wow was ended. Thus many new members were added to our tribe Wauneita.

League, poured tea, and Miss Margaret Irving and Miss Roberta Collins assisted with the serving.

A five-piece orchestra, under the direction of Chet Lamberton, was in attendance at the dance, which lasted for two hours. Approximately two hundred students were present, and although the freshies outnumbered the freshettes, everybody enjoyed themselves immensely.

Bill Scott, head of the Freshman Introduction Committee, declared that the affair was a marked success, and expressed the hope that it will be carried out in future years, for it enables freshies to get to know each other before the Mixer Dance on Saturday night. The dance, in the opinion of the freshies, entirely fulfills this objective, as well as affording them a chance to see inside St. Joseph's College with its Chapel and Tuck Shop.

ACTING PRESIDENT



W. A. R. KERR

M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., Chev. Leg. d'H., O.I.P., Acting President of the University, who is filling as well the office of Dean of the Arts Faculty. Born in Toronto, Dean Kerr received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto. He graduated from Harvard with his Ph.D.

Officially Welcomes Freshmen to U. of A.

On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock over three hundred "freshies" from scattered points in the western provinces assembled in Convocation Hall to hear an address from the Acting President, Dr. W. A. R. Kerr.

In opening, Dr. Kerr welcomed all the newcomers to the University life. He emphasized the fact that many of the more famous universities, such as Harvard and Victoria College in Toronto, have mottos containing the Latin word "veritas," and even Alberta, which for thirty years has been trying to hold aloft "quaecumque vera."

No matter what vocation one chooses, either doctor, lawyer, teacher or agriculturist, the truth must be the student's aim. "No university," said Dr. Kerr, "is worthy of the name whose foremost concern is not the search for truth."

Continuing, the Acting President warned the freshies that they must rid themselves of all prejudices, and willingly accept many new ideas hitherto not believed by the student. They must not be afraid to work out their own salvations from what they really believe to be the truth. "At the same time," said the Acting President, "the students should learn to respect the opinions

of others and refrain from voicing their own conflicting ideas."

Dr. Kerr urged his audience to choose their friends from among those students with whom they felt that they had common interests. "For," said the speaker, "the friendships made while attending University will be the most durable of the student's life."

In closing, Dr. Kerr expressed the hope that the next few years would be very enjoyable for all, and he pressed the listeners to derive as many benefits as possible from their chosen vocations.

Following Dean Kerr, Dr. Sheldon welcomed all students, new and old. He advised the freshies to beware of the sophomores, whose second year wisdom was not always of the most beneficial type.

Mr. Cameron, the University librarian, invited all those present to frequently visit the library and the staff, where many useful hours of study and helpful tips could be obtained.

Registrar Ottewill, editor of the University Calendar, and a past graduate of Alberta, conveyed his greetings. He impressed upon the minds of the "freshies" the famous words of St. Paul, "What is written is written," and warned his listeners to take heed.

FROSH DANCE BIG AFFAIR

A wow!

I'll say it was, judging by the happy freshies that filled Athabasca dining hall to capacity for the mixer dance Saturday night.

Many not wearing the freshie pin tried to "crash the gates" unsuccessfully. Those disappointed wended their way elsewhere to amusements less to their taste.

To the rhythmic music of Dick Sherwin and his Aces, the dance got under way. During breathers the dry palate was moistened by punch served from the bar. Grad-

ually in this atmosphere of merriment the shy reserve of those who are "still wet behind the ears" broke down. Acquaintances blossomed into friendships, and the freshies experienced a happy initiation to the social side of Varsity life.

The Golden Bears, fresh from victory, played their part in welcoming the newcomers, and were given the right of tagging the latter half of the dance—a well-earned concession.

At eleven it was a thrilled group of freshies who departed to the nearest Tuck or hamburger shop.

OPENING PROGRAM OF RADIO STATION

Friday, October 2nd—7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.—Organ Recital, Prof. L. H. Nichols.

7:30 p.m.—Opening Address by Dean W. A. R. Kerr, Acting President of the University.

7:45 p.m.—Sea Moods, featuring the poems and songs of John Masefield, Poet of the Sea. William Townsend, baritone.

8:00 p.m.—Address by Dr. F. S. McColl, President, University of Alberta Alumni Association.

8:10 p.m.—CKUA Players.

CHOIR AND CHORAL MUSIC

Professor L. H. Nichols, organist for the University, will be happy to meet all students who are interested in the study of choral music, both from a theoretical and practical viewpoint. Mr. Nichols is particularly well qualified to train voices in choral music, and he hopes to select a University choir from this group. If you are at all interested be on hand in Arts 111 on Friday, Oct. 2, at 4:30.

FROSH SMOKER FOR MEN ONLY

With smoke spiralling ceilingward from the fags, stogies or tobacco furnaces of some 175 Frosh, the first smoker of the session brought the 1936 crop of freshmen into contact with some of the elite of the U. of A.'s "Who's Who." A wondrous quantity of cigarettes and cigars were consumed at the informal gathering by the lads with the pretty badges, who witnessed in this respect some of that celebrated co-operation of the big letter men present. Smokers and non-smokers all "heeded the gypsy's warning," and left with pockets well stocked. No good freshman should be without smokes over the week-end.

Bill Scott, president of the Students' Union, admirably filled the chair, and introduced famous men, who spoke briefly.

Dr. Sheldon, greeted by three rousing raahs, proffered advice on subjects of study, time and growth, which evidently found favor.

Mac Jones, president of last year's freshmen, welcomed their successors; Milt Edwards, orchestra lead-

er, advised that there are a couple of vacancies to be filled in the Varsity Orchestra; Frank Swanson, Gateway Editor, sent out the call for recruits for the staff of the official organ; Fred Glover did likewise for the Evergreen and Gold; Hugh McDonald, president of debating executive, counseled the first year men to learn the art of self-expression; Wally Beaumont, president of Men's Athletics, asked for co-operation of the coming big letter men; and finally Jack Talbot, president of the Big Block Club, displayed the manager's sweater and the coveted black-lettered sweater, the awarding of which always brings one of life's greatest thrills to the accomplished athlete so honored.

The cheer section was right in there leading the Frosh in song and yells (continued in the Tuck later). So, right from the three raahs extended Dr. Sheldon to the replacement of chairs, the 1936 freshmen had a smoker which will form one of the bright links in their chain of happy University memories.

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Dear Jill:

Can hardly wait 'til next week to see you. I suppose you're getting all your things ready to pack. Be sure to bring along at least three pairs of shoes . . . to wear to class, for afternoon activities and for all the parties on deck. Most every girl in the dorm is wearing Sterling's . . . they seem to be the most popular all over the campus.

As ever,

"DOT"

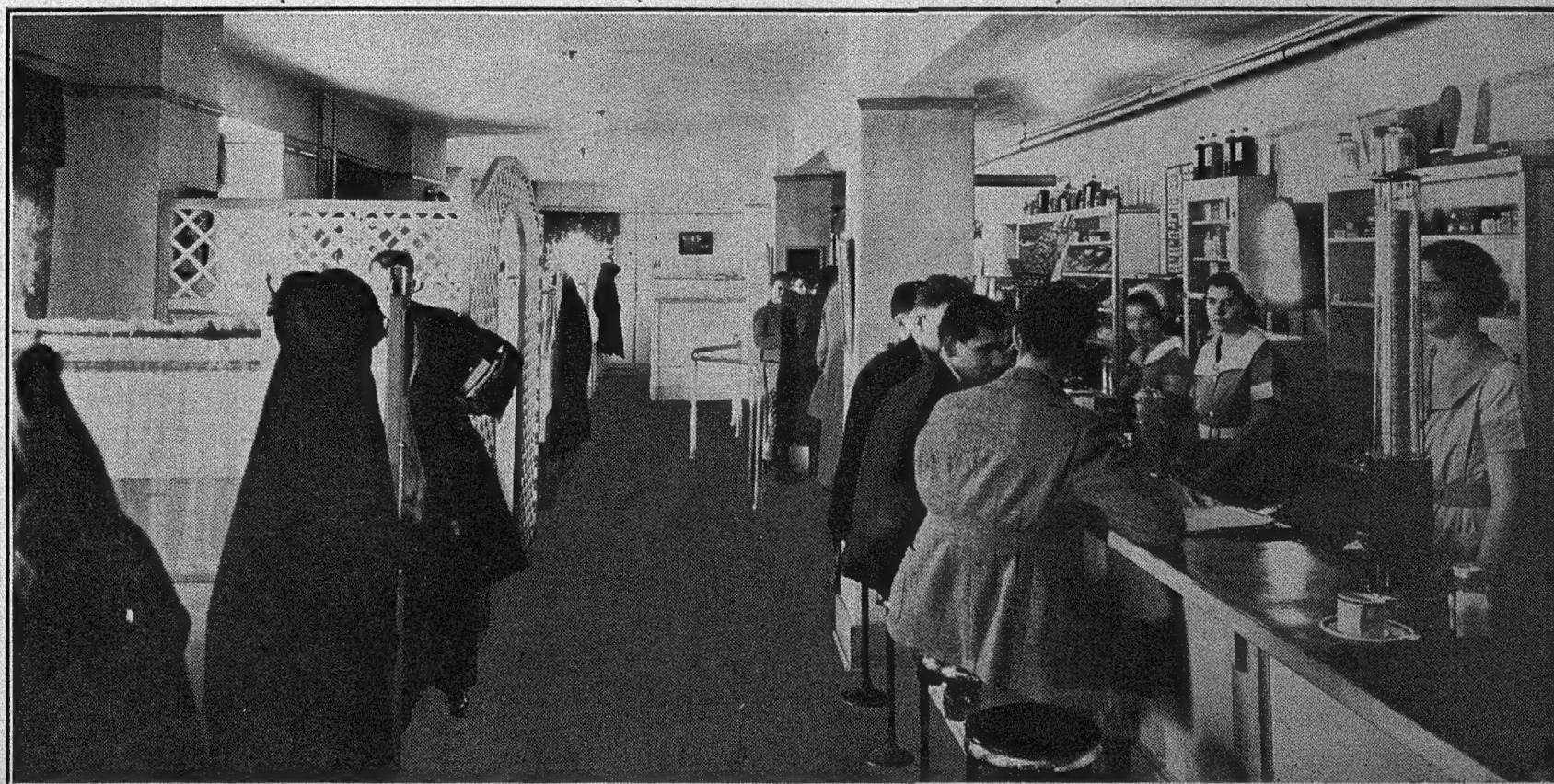
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WASHINGTON SUMMER SCHOOL

By W. J. Hackett

The University of Washington in regular session registers over 8,000 students. Having accommodation for 15,000 students, an effort is being made to raise the enrolment to that figure. Freshmen revel in this knowledge, knowing they will have to be rather dumb in order to get their yellow card.

I believe this summer session was the largest since 1929. Over 3,000 students were enrolled during the two halves of the summer quarter. These represented many states and several provinces in Canada.

A cinema fan's conception of college life is usually that of immaculately dressed men and women undergraduates in a beautiful setting. Well, the setting was beautiful. But, to use their own vernacular, "Joe College" has disappeared from the everyday life of Washington's campus, and a modestly and sensibly dressed young man is seen lounging

about the campus, halls, or commons (where they eat). Betty Co-ed of Washington, although charming and alluring in her very own inimitable manner, is no longer the chic model for a fashion plate. I do not say they are not well dressed. They really are, but comfort and a life of activity have caused this change—they always seem to be going somewhere. Men wear slacks or cords, a sweater (a lettered or numbered sweater if they have taken part in any particular campus activity), with shirts unbuttoned at the collar. Ties are conspicuous by their absence. The get-up of the co-ed is as simple. I believe freshmen are denied the privilege of wearing cords, and all insignia of high school and junior college life. Any letters worn on the campus must be won at Washington or at another university of equal status.

At Washington the library, the Students' Union building, the home of their paper and a gymnasium for men have been annoying questions to the student body. The questions have been answered in part, for the library, although incomplete, has two large study rooms and a general reference room in use; the Students' Union offices are now in a vacated residence; and the co-eds now have their gym and swimming pool. Four hundred co-eds will go into the new residence for women this September. This is an entirely modern building, featuring every apparatus and gee-gaw that would give comfort and bring delight to the feminine heart. One wing has been reserved for senior and graduate students. These young ladies will be freed from the many little restrictions that are customarily imposed to annoy the co-eds in residence. A chemistry building is under construction, and to quote an undergraduate, "the campus shacks are on the way out."

This summer had its red letter days for the University of Washington. Their eight-oar crew went through the season undefeated to win the title—"the best in the world" (how they like that phrase!). The college spirit that was everywhere during the weeks "the crew" was winning at Foughkeepsie, on the Hudson, and in Germany was a credit to the institution. When the

Olympic Committee of the U.S.A. failed to produce the money for the trip, the student body and the citizens of Seattle oversubscribed the required \$5,000 to send their crew to Berlin. On the morning of the race a good many one-hour classes were cut in order to hear the six-minute broadcast of the race. When the news flashed across the campus that Washington had won the Olympic title for the United States, the campus chimed broke out into the stirring college song "Bow Down to Washington."

These chimes have become traditional. For twenty years they have been played three times a day—at eight, twelve and five o'clock. At other times they have poured out peals of triumph, and have welcomed freshmen and bade farewell to graduates, and during this session they played solemn requiems to a Washington professor and a statesman who passed on. For an entire week "O Canada" led the morning list of selections—a courteous tribute to Canadian students. Ninety of these were from Alberta, including in the number a few graduates and undergraduates from the University of Alberta.

One must refer to the profound respect our Canadian and British institutions have in the minds of our neighbors to the south. Evidence of a sincere friendship was seen when a Canadian delegation from Vancouver, consisting of Mayor McGeer, a detachment of R.C.M.P., and the Seaford Highlanders' band passed in review at the stadium during the July 4 celebrations. The matchless marching of the R.C.M.P. on foot, and the wild skirling of the bagpipes and swing of the kilt made a thrilling picture. I heard a young co-ed remark enviously of the Mounties, "and they always get their man."

The Students' Union is a co-operative organization. They own a large department store in the University district which does a very thriving business. They have prospered so well that this year the students are to share in the profits of this enterprise. The store provides a continuous second-hand receiving and selling service for books and equipment. Incidentally, many a last minute celebration has been financed by sacrificing some book, scalpel or slide rule. Students are employed in this store and in other business in the district and city. A regular employment service is provided by the Union and faculty to place students on part time jobs. The citizens do co-operate. No student does not lose caste.

NOTES ONLOOKER

From U.B.C.

BY D. CAVANAUGH
As told to J.M.

Q.—What were your general impressions of the campus?

A.—The setting of the buildings is very beautiful at U.B.C., but there are only two permanent buildings—the Science Building and the Library. The others are merely temporary.

Q.—How does the U.B.C. Library differ from Alberta's except in size?

A.—Well, I've never been down in the stacks here, but I certainly liked to study in the U.B.C. Down in the stacks you're so completely isolated in your own cubicle, with your own electric light and desk. It's certainly less distracting than studying in the Arts Library. Oh, yes, and there are fines for each day a book is kept overdue, and their books have date slips on the back like the books in the public library, where the date the book must be returned is stamped.

Q.—How about credits in courses? At the Alberta Summer School you write one exam at the end of the session and another the following April.

A.—At U.B.C. the course is, I believe, a little longer. You have two hours lecture in each subject a day, and at the end you write a final exam. I think this system is better, because if you want to take an extra subject in a different division, or to make up a unit you missed, you can get a credit and the period is put. However, I suppose it's really not quite as thorough as the Alberta method, where you're compelled to work on your course during the winter as well.

Q.—Was the general tone of students more friendly than that of Alberta?

A.—There were many people, teachers mostly, who were accustomed to come to the summer school every year. They grouped together. The social functions were all held off the campus. They had the equivalent of our house dance every Friday night in an academy not far from the University. The lack of any building where the students could mix and talk, no residences, I think, would explain the lack of group spirit.

Q.—Were there many campus activities for the summer school students?

A.—There were no debates, lists or dramatics. There was a tennis tournament and golf and badminton, but aside from that, nothing. Oh, there were two meetings of the Stu-

During recent months the press and pulpit of North America have rung with declamations and lamentations concerning the brutality of the Spanish Civil War. Whenever news despatches tell of a town captured or a battle fought, able editors take their pens in hand to comment on the barbarity, the cruelty and the general cussedness of the Spanish nation. Whenever there is a main raid or a naval bombardment, the newspapers wonder why the police don't stop those dreadful people. Whenever a captured general is court-martialed and shot, whenever Moorish troops from Africa are used in battle, the newspapers thank God that they, and their readers are not as the Spanish are. From the storm of disapproval we can only conclude that it is a nasty war to play, and that the combatants are rude and low, and should not be admitted to polite society.

It is a little difficult to figure out just how a civil war should be carried on in order to meet with the approval of the press. However, I think one may be permitted to assume that if a conflict of this kind was being waged in Canada it would be carried on in a truly British and sportsmanlike manner and to the entire satisfaction of the Calgary Herald. Both factions would behave like little gentlemen. The war dispatches would doubtless contain items such as the following:

May 12, 19.—In yesterday's battle near Hootsville the government forces opened fire before the Rebels were ready. Referee Jones accordingly penalized the Government 25 yards.

May 15, 19.—The siege of Gopher Prairie has been temporarily discontinued, dispatches state. The besieged Rebel garrison ran out of ammunition, and fighting has been halted until their supplies can be replenished, so that the siege may proceed in an orderly manner.

May 20, 19.—Sergeant John Smith, of the 4th Rebel army, was disqualified for hitting Captain Mc-

Edmonton's Council. We went to part of one, but it wasn't much fun, so we didn't go to another. They were making plans for a scholarship for summer school students and a Brock Memorial Hall for dances and gym, but we didn't stay.

Q.—The registration wasn't as large there as at Alberta, was it?

A.—Oh, no. There were only about four hundred. There were seven Alberta students, five girls and two boys, and to make it entirely successful we all got our courses!

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MOULDY FILES

Taken from the Files of The Gateway in Past Years

Tuesday, October 3, 1922

Bachelor of Education added to list of degrees conferred for graduate study.

Mr. John T. Jones, B.A., appointed Instructor in English.

William Jennings Bryan, in popular address, opposes the Darwinian theory of evolution, and obtains large fees. His central thought is: "You may be content to profess a monkey ancestry. For me, I refuse to think of my grandfather as an ape." Dr. McEachran says this probably accounts for the greatness of William Jennings Bryan.



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—Thrift Shop

COLLEGE Fashion LEADERS

This Co-Ed Corner Autumn Preview brings you highlights of our most Popular Styles for Fall. We'd like you to see them for yourselves... and wear them!

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Flashes From Movieland

ALLAN JONES is to be teamed with Jeanette MacDonald, the first singing partner aside from Nelson Eddy that she has had since "Naughty Marietta." Hunt Stromberg yesterday announced the teaming of the two singers for the first time, in his forthcoming production "The Firefly."

The new musical romance, based on the Friml-Harbach stage hit, is to be produced at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on a lavish scale, the screen adaptation being written by Ogden Nash. Frank Morgan is to play the principal comedy role.

AN all-English cast will be gathered in England and brought to Hollywood by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the film production of Charles Dickens "Pickwick Papers." Ben Goetz now is in England to select types, make tests. This will mark the first time in which an entire cast has been transported to the film city for a picture. The production of "Pickwick Papers" will be the third Dickens story to be brought to the screen by M-G-M, the others having been "David Copperfield" and "A Tale of Two Cities."

"GEE, I'd like to have been Romeo," said Clark Gable when he saw "Romeo and Juliet."

Out of this wish has come news that Gable has been selected by Irving G. Thalberg as the leading man for Norma Shearer in "Pride and Prejudice."

With Miss Shearer's "Juliet" receiving acclaim from the nation's critics, and Gable winning plaudits for "San Francisco" and "Mutiny on the Bounty," the teaming of the stars answers the plea of film fans

to bring the popular favorites together.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture marks the first pairing of Miss Shearer and Gable since "A Free Soul" and "Strange Interlude."

NORMA SHEARER has autographed thousands of pictures for fans, but for the first time has received one. It is the gift of Lott H. T. Wei, Acting Director of the \$6,000,000 National Government Central Mint in Shanghai.

The photograph, with a rare coin from the mint, was presented to the star of "Romeo and Juliet" with ceremony at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The photograph is stamped with Wei's "chop mark," or coat of arms.

FOLLOWING two weeks of salmon fishing in Canadian waters, William Powell will return to Hollywood to start work in "After the Thin Man," sequel to last season's screen hit. He has completed his scenes for "Libeled Lady," in which he is co-starred with Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy.

AN interesting new suede combination has been ensemble for football season by Jean Harlow. The M-G-M star has selected a clever sports skirt with laced seams in navy suede. This is topped by a blouse in a lighter shade of blue leather. A navy beret, and light blue bag and gloves, serves to create an interesting combination.

GLENDIA FARRELL and Joe Crehan were going on a Warner Bros. special "trip to nowhere," for Frank McDonald's film, "No Hard Feelings." They were in a train's private compartment, whose only motion was up and down. Several lackadaisical laborers shook the set, an electrician turned an arc light outside the window. And when it's seen on the screen, it will appear to be travelling at quite a speed.

James Melton was quite provoked at his press agent on the "Melody for Two" set. Some story which he wanted kept quiet had leaked out and had been printed by a columnist.

Our "nose for news" got the best of us. We wanted to find out the "story," even if it was only in the script!

WE saw this week . . . Madge Evans packing her bags for a holiday at Del Monte . . . Mickey Rooney organizing his fall baseball team . . . Greta Garbo drinking milk from a cow which appears in scenes of "Camille" . . . Nelson Eddy going about with a bandaged hand after all the plate glass windows he had to break for a scene in "Maytime."

Jeanette MacDonald and fiancee, Gene Raymond, lunching tete-a-tete in the studio restaurant . . . William Powell on a three weeks' salmon fishing jaunt . . . Director Jack Conway going south for swordfish . . . Rosalind Russell holding a house warming in her new dressing room . . . Carol Ann Beery taking her birthday pony for a morning ride on the Beverly bridge path.

What's in Your Hand?

It is unfortunate for the practise of the "Science of Palmistry" that it has been so mixed up and confused in the minds of some people with the vulgar fortune-telling of the booth and the fashionable and silly practise of tea-cup reading.

The unbeliever, after having his palm read and having several facts which he knows to be true pointed out to him, will probably say, "Oh, it is merely a coincidence that you mention these facts." But why are these coincidences so frequent?

The truth is Palmistry is not studied by the majority or even by the many. The result is but a smattering gained from books and no sedulous practise is attempted. Naturally they do not know enough about the subject to be convincing or to be free from error. But anyone who has really devoted himself to the study of Palmistry is decidedly of the opinion that the hand is the indication of the individual. Palmistry does not pretend to foretell the future, but it does claim that what we think and feel and do and are, will leave marks on our hand. When scientifically interpreted, these marks indicate talents that should be cultivated and weaknesses that should be eliminated. But whether or not you believe in it, Palmistry is a completely fascinating subject. Many are the parties that have been snapped out of the doldrums because a palmist was discovered to be in the house. In succeeding editions of this page, there will appear some of the more important and more practical points to be considered by the aspiring reader of palms.

HELL!

First Devil—Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Satan—Why the laugh? First Devil—I just put a woman into a room with a thousand hats and no mirror.—The Albertan.

The Cocktail

A cocktail is by definition a mixed drink of spirits iced and flavored. Whatever may be said about the spirits, temperature or flavor of this cocktail, we rest assured that no one can claim that it is not mixed. A cocktail is also a kind of horse, but although a horse is a very noble animal and although this cocktail may run away with us, we shall consider it very impertinent in one who so designates us. Our name might also be spelled "cock-tail" meaning "a jaunty piece of writing," and though not concerned with birds, especially the male of the species, it might also imply "flighty." However, whatever meaning may be taken from the word, you will agree with us that cocktail contains the idea "mixed" and maybe "mixed up."

How hard it is to get rid of money! After several attempts to find the Bursar's office comparatively uncrowded, we decided to become the end of a long line. This gave us plenty of time to examine our fellow-victims and the place of our sojourn, to follow a crack and all its ramifications, and even to "watch the flies that buzzed." And all that we might go away with our purses empty!

We have often wondered if the doors at the south end of the Arts Building were intended to be symbolic. Anyway, it seems to take a lot of effort both physical and mental to get into the halls of learning and a lot more to get out, successfully. This isn't supposed to be the ice of the cocktail or even the cold water to dampen the ardor of Freshies. As a matter of encouragement, we dedicate this to them:

We wandered anxious through the halls,
As fresh as fresh could be,
And asked our way of passing sophs
With some temerity.

At last we settled in a room
Perhaps the one we sought,
We hoped and prayed it was at least
A class where Math was taught.

A professor entered, stern of face,
He carried many a book;
Alas, we thought, an English class
For Math we have mistook.

But no, he talked in reverent tone
Of the Infinity,
Was this, we questioned worriedly,
Math or Theology?

He changed the subject, brightly spoke
Of the days when he was wee;
This was a class we now perceived
In Ancient History.

He sharply turned and flung at us
A question, and we saw
Its ambiguity imply
Psychology or Law.

At last he put a question
On the board against the wall,
We could not answer, so we knew
It was Math after all.

And speaking of Math, here's one for those who love to cudgel their brains. A merchant had a forty-pound weight. He wanted to divide it into four parts so that he could weigh out every pound from one to forty. He did it—can you?

Talk of figures leads one to think of fashions, and predominant in fashion features this fall is the high hat. We love them on our shorter friends, and we are glad to find that no one is taking the advice "Go high hat" too literally. It has been grand to see you all again.

THE EDITOR'S SONG

If you have a tale to tell,
Boil it down.
Write it out and write it well,
Being careful how you spell.
Send the kernel, keep the shell.
Boil it down! Boil it down!

Then, when all the job is done,
Boil it down!
If you want to share our fun,
Know just how a paper's run,
Day by day, from sun to sun,
Boil it down! Boil it down!

When there's not a word to spare,
Boil it down! Boil it down!
Heave a sigh and left a prayer,
Stamp your feet and tear your hair,
Then begin again with care—
Boil it down! Boil it down!

When all done, you send it in,
We'll boil it down!
Where you end, there we begin;
This is our besetting sin;
With a scowl or with a grin,
We'll boil it down; Boil it down!
—The Albertan.

Under a spreading chestnut tree,
The village smithy snoozes;
No nag, since 1923,
Has been to him for shoes.
—Xaverian.

FRESH

What is it that looks underdressed, underdone, underbred, undersized, undone and undetermined? What is it that looks apologetically foolish and as if it were not quite intended? What is it that does queer things and laughs hollowly? This least understood of all Nature's phenomena is the Freshman! None but a Freshman could be so ingenuously blundering, so diabolically adept at doing the wrong thing, so pitifully eager and so perpetually underfoot.

Have you ever watched a Freshman stumble dazedly out of Convocation Hall after registration? A glazed, glassy look films his eyes; a number of cards, papers, receipts and whatnot are clutched wely in his perspiring hand; his erstwhile comfortably filled pocket is quite empty. He is disillusioned, hurt, baffled, and he yearns with an overwhelming intensity for his Mummy.

The one bright spot in the Freshman's agonizing life is the Freshette. These Freshettes are mostly very cute and very dumb. They are all set to bag the season's best-looking rugby player—but all in good time. Meanwhile they figure they might as well give the Freshmen a break. So they allow themselves to be dated up for Tuck at the tea-dance or the bonfire, or any of the other affairs given in their honor. Incidentally, I hear that all these things have been hugely successful, and it would appear that the Freshies are really being beautifully entertained this year. Thus we see that the Freshman's life is not too completely thorny. It is no uncommon sight to see a pretty little Freshette or a homely big Freshman in the lobby of the Arts or elsewhere, waiting, of an evening for their prospective dates. She will be wearing a geranium or he will be sporting a horribly distinctive tie so they won't miss each other.

But the Freshman is so child-like, so naive and so trusting that it hurts. I heard a story recently that I should like to repeat in verification of this fact. It seems that two Freshmen were standing on a street corner. Expressions of angel-like resignation wreathed their faces.

Catherine Tuck of North Hollywood, California, submits a few thoughts while dusting. Housewifely philosophy, to say the least:

Whenever you feel like giving someone a piece of your mind be sure which piece it is, because it may be the piece you need most.

There are a lot of people shining in the world who received their polish from the rubbing life gave them.—Liberty.

They leaned limply against the lamp-post and rested their weight first on one foot, then on the other. Finally the elder of the two glanced at his watch, looked mildly annoyed and visibly summoning to his aid all the courage that he possessed, approached a passing pedestrian. "Excuse me, sir, but how often do the street cars pass here?" "Every few minutes," was the reply.

Undiluted astonishment passed across the expressive, mobile face of the Freshman.

"Every few minutes? Why, for goodness sake, we've been waiting three-quarters of an hour for a green and gold car."

You have probably gathered that some enterprising senior had told these innocent babes-in-the-wood to take a green and gold street car. This is just typical. I could cite many other such incidents, but I shall refrain, because I am by nature gentle and I have always been filled with love and tolerance for all living things.

What Certain Rugby Terms Mean to a Soccerite

Safety Touch—the extra two dollars you bum from the pater when you expect the evening to cost more than you have.

Quarter-back—the change received after buying one text-book and a chocolate bar.

Rouge—a type of cosmetic.

Water Boy—more often found in the form "Water Man."

Drop-kick—the act of withdrawing a protest.

Placement-kick—the act of firing an employee.

First Down—usually five dollars (the rest at one dollar per week perhaps).

Umpire—a commonwealth, e.g., the British Empire.

Forward Pass—the act (or art) of making advances to a shy young thing (if there are any left).

Coach—see vehicle.

Pep Talk—Part of Kellogg's advertising campaign.

Huddle—Type of race, e.g., 120 yards high huddles.

—U. of W. Ont. Gazette.

The disadvantages of loneliness at a university are many, and not the least of them is that the lonely person is almost driven to study, which is the last thing for which one goes to a university. One goes to a university for culture, not for learning, which is a dull thing. And culture is not to be had singly. — McGill Daily.

Failure

I would sing a song
But I have no words
I would hum a tune
But I have no melody
Success
Like grains of brown sand
At the sea-shore
Slips through my nerveless fingers
The world
Has not time
Even to laugh.

—Frank Marshall Davis.

Three hundred and ten thousand girls were admitted to colleges in the United States last year. Ten thousand are trying for an M.A., and three hundred thousand are trying for an M.A.N.—Liberty.

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CO-EDS PREPARED FOR INTERFAC. MEET

After 3 Weeks of Steady Training Under Coach Ernie Williams
The Girls Are in Fine Shape

Saturday, Oct. 2, will see the interfac track meet, and the girls who have undergone a stiff three weeks training will be out to try and make a place for themselves on the team to be sent to Winnipeg for the Intercollegiate Meet on Oct. 17.

Interest in women's track has waned a great deal since the days of Ethel Barnett and Josephine Kopta. Those were the days when all freshettes were compelled to turn out and show what they could do—one of those things which went out of style with initiation.

However, this year shows a slight increase over recent years, and under the watchful eye of Coach Ernie Williams the girls are doing some stiff workouts every night down at the grid.

Some good prospects are being turned out, among whom Irene Barnett, a well known figure at University track meets, is expected to do great things, especially in the high jump and the sprints.

Helen Rose, a newcomer, is showing marked improvement in each practice. Others who will be right in there are Alice MacDonald, Catherine Rose, Mary Frost, Jean Cogswell and Polly Piercy.

Last year the Intercollegiate Meet was held here, and the Rutherford Trophy was won by Manitoba. How about turning the tables, and bringing the cup back here again? Your support will help a lot. Get out on Saturday and show the girls you're behind them.

SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

Another session and another break for women's sport. This year a page has been reserved in which co-ed sport activity may be given the support it deserves. This is your page—you try to help it be a success.

Right now is a good time to get acquainted with your athletic presidents. Mary Hawett is in charge of women's sport this year. Mary has been in sports for the past three years, and is one of Varsity's shining hopes in hockey. Helen Aikenhead from Calgary is secretary, and besides keeping tab on the books, Helen is one snappy little tennis player.

Each division of women's sport has its president. Here's the lineup: Pres. of Track: Irene Barnett. Pres. of Tennis: Jean Cogswell. Pres. of Badminton: Jane Laidlaw. Pres. of Basketball: Gay Ross. Pres. of Swimming: Betty Dick. Pres. of Hockey: Alice MacDonald. To be elected are the Vice-President and Fresh Representative. Here's your chance, freshettes. Be at the women's athletic meeting.

Women's track holds the spotlight at present. Rigid training rules have been followed for the past three weeks, and the girls are getting into shape fast. While co-ed track material has been at a low ebb in recent years, this year shows some improvement, and President Irene

Barnett hopes that talent is in abundance with numbers.

But we'll be able to tell what is there better after the interfac meet tomorrow. The girls will be out to give you all they've got, especially since there's a trip to Winnipeg for the winners. Get out and give some sideline encouragement—it will be appreciated and the boys won't mind either.

Tennis tournaments are in full swing. Prospects there look bright and rosy. Helen Aikenhead is showing some real tennis, and Barbara Jarman has in past years proved her ability on the courts. From Camrose comes a smart little doubles team—Marg. Hoverstock and Bobby Jackson.

There's a place for you in sport, freshettes. How about basketball? Turn out at the first whistle and make a place for yourselves in one of those four leagues.

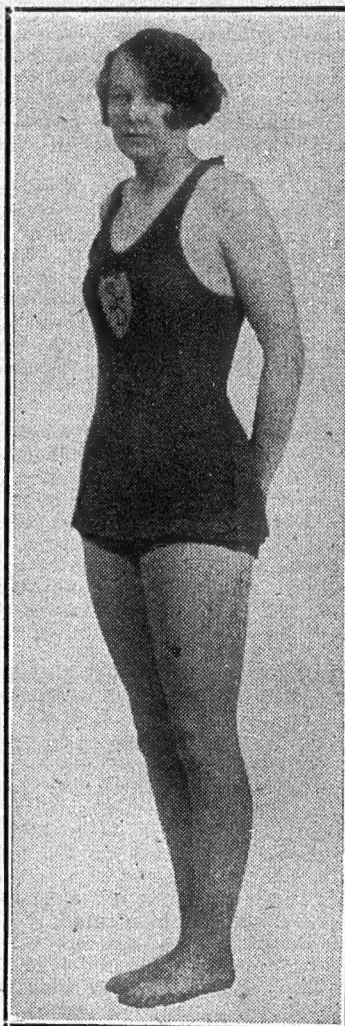
And let's not forget hockey—or am I liable to get in wrong bringing up a reminder of those 40 below mornings and an 8:30? Oh, but that's all forgotten when one tackles a hockey stick and a puck. You've never tried it! Well, now's the time—or that is, in a couple of months.

Whatever it is, get in your favorite sport now—all athletic presidents need your support. They are waiting to hear from you.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Women's Swimming Club has not been formed as yet, but there is to be an organizing meeting in the near future. Plans are being made to have a cup for women's interspersed swimming. Last year the team travelled to compete with Saskatchewan Varsity, and this year we hope to have Manitoba and Saskatchewan here. Will all girls please watch the notice board for further notice of the meeting.

SWIMMING STAR AT VARSITY



MARY McCONKEY

Olympic swimming star, who is this year attending the U. of A. Mary expects to turn out, and will be a strong asset to the co-eds swimming team.

HOOP NEWS

'S funny how little things remind one that basketball days are almost here.

We heard a couple of freshies complaining about stretched muscles this morning. That reminded us of last year's basketball exercises when we lay on our backs and pedaled a bicycle for Jake and listened to his "Come on, girls! Faster! Faster! Act as though you're going uphill—stop that coasting!"

Irene Barnett is getting in trim by turning out for track. She has her eye on Mary Frost, a promising freshette from Calgary.

Betty Burke and Cathie Rose have been enquiring about a basketball to practise shooting. Lots of that same old spirit from last year right in there again.

There's a rumor that Kay Swallow may be back. We hope so. It was tough going last year without Kay. We've talked to Jean Cogswell, Gay Ross, Winnie Algar and Joan Hudson. Everyone of them is going to turn out this year.

Boy, oh boy! is our enthusiasm mounting.

And, don't forget, you thirty or forty freshettes who signed slips on behalf of basketball, we'll be seeing you at the first practice. Watch for the signs.

Even if you don't make the first string, there's always room on the House League team for you. It's rumored that Pembina is out for the championship this year.

And best of all, there may be a trip for you this year. Remember Marg Alexander from University of Saskatchewan? The boys will, anyway. We saw Marg this summer, and she's still talking about their basketball trip to Alberta last February.

We're certainly ambitious this year for our team. And why not? Promising material, Jake Jamieson, and plenty of interest already.

Let's go, girls!

and sophisticated in the new high hats.

Procrastination is a popular sin, yes indeed. Our favorite procrastinator is the girl who like bright fingertips but doesn't change the polish until it is peeling and the nail is half grown out. Two manicures a week and no hedging is any girl's salvation. Robin-red, light rust, dusty rose and mauve are tops in finger tips.

High-necked sweaters with a string of pearls, or heavy gold braid—dull gold bracelets to grace our afternoon frocks. . .

The newest bouquet odors are sweet and feminine, romantic and gently alluring. "Tweed," a new perfume to be worn with the sports outfit.

No college wardrobe is complete without a suit, and there is one definite characteristic you must have—a definite flare or fullness introduced in some manner. Some suit coats button to the waistline with a gentle flare at the hem. Materials are not dressy, but more casual in a tweed.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN FULL SWING

Co-eds Train Daily For a Place in Inter-Varsity Playoffs

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

Freshettes! Let's enter the tournament and get acquainted. Besides having some fun, we may learn a little tennis. Don't be bashful! Your tennis is probably as good as any senior's, and here's your chance to take it out on the sophomores.

Ladies' tennis has some real players this year. Providing the snow doesn't bury us, the tournament should be closely contested. Due to Doc Webster's hard work, the courts are in good shape, drawing many players.

From Calgary we have Helen Aikenhead and Barbara Jarman. Barbara won the Varsity tournament two years ago, and helped Alberta defeat Saskatchewan. She played good games in the provincial and Western Canada tournaments this summer. Helen Aikenhead just missed making the team last year, and after seeing her on the courts this summer, we expect a lot from her. Camrose sends us Margaret Haverstock and Bobby Jackson. They make a good doubles team. Margaret Stone, Pearl Fowler,

Audrey Brown, Gay Ross, Jean Cogswell, Joan Hudson, Catherine Rose, Helen Rose, Belva Bailey, Margaret Auxier, Margaret Clayton, and Bernice Smith are all experienced players and should show up well.

Ruth Poole, Jane Diamond, Joan Whitty, Margaret Harris, and Ruth Clendennan are a few of the tennis players among the freshettes.

Lists are posted in Pembina and the athletic boards in the Arts. Everyone wishing to play, please sign immediately. Thursday, Oct. 1, will be the last day for entries, for the games must begin immediately in order to decide who will represent Alberta this year in the Inter-varsity Tournament.

NORTH FLIER AT GAME

Aircrafterman Joseph Forty, fresh from the northlands where, with a companion, Flight Lt. Coleman, he was missing for thirty days, was seen at the rugby game between Varsity and Hi-Grads last Saturday.

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OH YOU FRESHIES!

Inevitably the first week of Varsity brings with it that indispensable article, the freshie. Even if he weren't decorated with a green and gold ribbon like a prize milk-fed calf, you would know he was a freshman. His new shoes, his sun-burned face, bleached hair, his utter bewilderment concealed under an air of businesslike unconcern, mark him as the typical freshie. Of course, there are a few freaks, those who hide the insignia under a coat, wear a hat and ridiculously try to pass as a sophomore. But don't worry, we like the honest ones best that look as though they had just been born. There is one very fresh freshie who innocently inquired as the doctor thumped his chest at the medical examination, "Who's there?" But this is an isolated case, and we have it under close observation.

To pass to that utterly different co-partner of the freshie, the freshette. Of the same genus, undoubtedly, but so different, ah yes! They seem to say, "I've been getting ready all summer, you know, and now I'm here, don't you think I'm just grand?" Yes, unfortunately we do. You have that certain bloom of youth, no lines placed by midnight study, the soul of innocence as it were. But oh! what one short year will do. Make hay while the sun shines, my little freshette, gather rosebuds while ye may, because you will soon pass on to the ranks of the living dead.

However, it really isn't as bad as that. If you are good little freshies and accept all bids from worthy sophomores, attend all games and what not and possibly edge in a little work now and then, you may yet be saved for us.

Madame

There isn't a co-ed in college who hasn't an eye for beauty and the latest in fashion. We all love handsome clothes, and the girl who is assured of looking smart can have true poise. So to all fastidious femmes we are bringing fashion high-lights of what is right for looking perfect in the eyes of those we aim to please.

"What to wear?" is the question, and "What's new?" is more or less the answer.

The first thing that hits the eye this season is suede, and lot of it. To be smart, one must have a pair of new two-tone brogues, and have you noticed the newest suede gloves? They come in all colors, adding just the right touch to a new outfit.

Yes, we're still zipping—zippers in contrasting colors fasten pockets, dresses zipped from top to bottom, even our gloves are zipped. They add color and are useful too.

What with college formals, especially the Wauneita, hovering around the corner, minds wander to the vital question of evening wear. We saw the most adorable black taffeta, eleven yards in the skirt, that would create a rustle in any man's heart. New short sleeves are introduced in formal gowns, and, yes, black leads the color parade once more.

Stand up and swing this fall with the latest in wide, full skirts. Tunics are also decidedly in.

If you're the flighty type, get yourself one of those toques with flying birds in front, or look soignée

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

BEARS SEEK HARDY CUP AT SASKATOON TOMORROW

Strong Lineup To Represent Alberta
EVERYONE IN TRIM

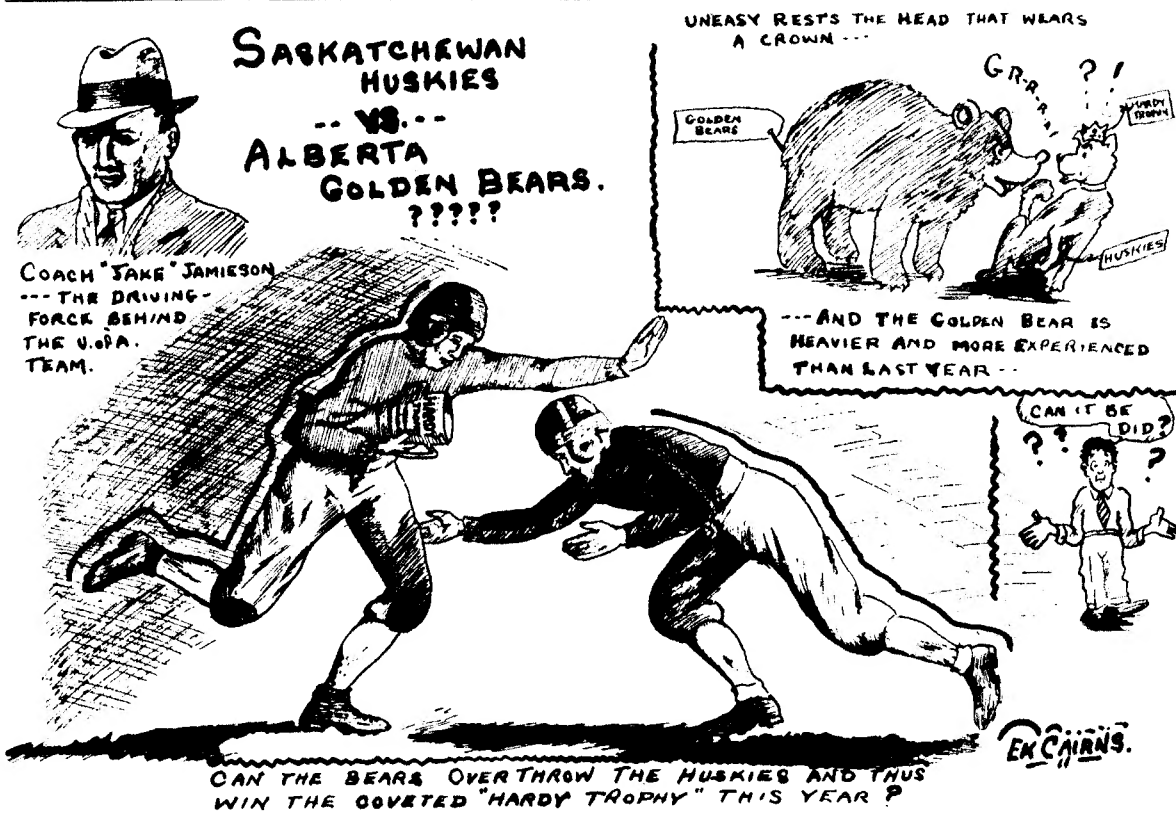
Jamieson Primes Boys in Revenge Game for Field Day of Last Year

Saturday will see the Golden Bears in action at Saskatoon. Meeting the Saskatchewan Huskies in a return match, the Varsity boys go forward seeking revenge for a disastrous field day the lads from our neighboring college scored against them last fall.

Saskatchewan, perennial winners of the Hardy Cup, which incidentally is the prize of the intercollegiate series, present a lineup considerably changed from a year ago. Weaver, star half, Kells, Solter and Burkoski, also in the backfield, are no longer with the green and white. "Shanks" Foster, gigantic lineman, is still blocking with exceptional vigor. Bud Morrison, last year's centre, will be right in there on Saturday, as will Gordon Tallman in the backfield.

Coach Jamieson not only has high hopes of upsetting the jinx those lads next door have on us, but will be highly put out if his stalwarts don't walk over them. He has the balanced teamwork that four weeks' practice has given the squad, a set of plays based on running interference that literally bowled over the Hi-Grads a week ago, and a never-

OJA WOULD HELP - - - - by Alec Cairns



say-die spirit imbued in his twelve that comes from youth in every department. With adequate reserves in all points on the team, possible injuries shouldn't in any way blight his efforts, as they did last year. He has three efficient kickers in Gordie Wilson, Nick Woyewitka and Cliff Willets, all capable of getting away lofty punts easily from the quick snaps of stocky Wes Hendricks. Donnie Wares, the Calgary recruit, who seems able to make himself at home on any field, is sufficiently recovered from a slight hip injury received in the Hi-Grad game, and will be right in there on every play.

Two star ends, Bob Zender and Ian Robertson, have few equals in tackling. Robertson especially, on Saturday managed shoestring tackles on every kick. Taken all in all, we don't see how the Huskies can score any points at all.

Plane Drops Ball on Grid

(Continued from Page 1)

Aero Club officials declared themselves only too pleased to be able to help the University in this matter, and said that they were willing to give exhibitions of flying with any number of machines before all the games played at the Varsity grid if the officials so desired. This exhibition of flying would be made as thrilling as possible, and would add greatly to the spirit of the crowd before the game.

Varsity students who are interested in aviation are chiefly responsible for the beginning of the idea. Two well-known wits on the Alberta Varsity campus have spoken of their plans laid for the time when they have made their millions. Then, they say, they will hire a

transport plane and load it to capacity with rugby balls and spend a very happy afternoon bombarding the rugby field with their cargo, making the most of well-timed and well-aimed projectiles. Some fun!

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

DONNIE WARES STARS IN WIN FOR GOLDEN BEARS

Hi-Grads Meet Masters As Ex-Bronk Half Spectacular in Victory

WILSON KICKS

Varsity Upsests Dope For Pony-Conquerors

A display of sparkling broken-field running and passing by Donnie Wares stood out as the highlight of Varsity's 6-1 triumph over the Hi-Grads as the Stadium Saturday.

Crowning a spectacular effort by the Golden Bears from the centre all up and down the wing line and back to the halves, Wares, Calgary freshman up from Carl Cronin's Bronks of the southern city, proved the spearhead of the Green and Gold attack. The brilliant half from down south gave a cheering crowd of close to 2,000 rabid fans the greatest thrill of the game when he tossed the oval to veteran Bob Zender early in the third quarter for a touchdown, the only major score in the whole sixty minutes of play. Gambling on a long throw rather than a short spot pass just over the scrimmage line, the daring Wares winged it far out on the sidelines to Zender who was in the clear. The attempt at convert failed.

First Score by Varsity
After being kept well within their own defending zone for the whole

of the first quarter, the Golden Bears opened up a running attack following the change-over.

The first score of the game came early in this session when Ian Robertson stopped Gerlitz behind the lines for a rouge, which gave Varsity a one-point lead.

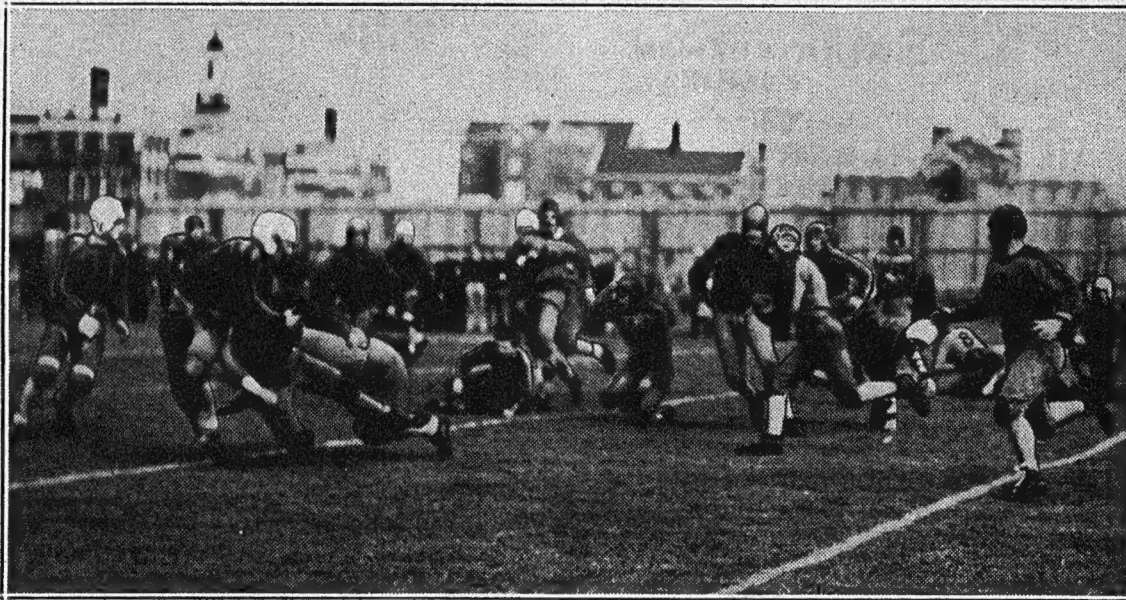
The play, which followed a high spiralled punt from the boot of Gordie Wilson fumbled by the Hi-Grads on their own 15-yard line, injected a fighting spirit into the Bears not seen since the last game of that provincial champion 1934 squad.

For the balance of the frame the boys from across the river, try as they might, were unable to gain much headway against a stubborn Bear defence, and had to resort to frequent kicking in centre field.

On the other hand, the Green and Gold boys had a similar idea. They kicked as often as the Edmontonians, and found themselves to the better in the exchange, as Wilson got away beautiful spirals for 45 and 50 yards.

Score—Varsity 1, Hi-Grads 0.

"AS VARSITY TRIUMPHS"



This action photo caught by our photographer Saturday shows Jackie Millar, freshman quarter back, taking the ball for Varsity. Over to the left, successfully taking out the opposition, we find Don Masson, while Nick Woyewitka follows Millar into the fray.

Zender Scores
Early in the third stanza, Varsity commenced an aerial attack, but like an earlier flurry by the Hi-Grads, were unsuccessful until a fumbled kick placed them in position for a lengthy forward by Wares, which Zender carried over the line for a touchdown. Score—Varsity 6, Hi-Grads 0.

Extending their attack, the boys from Quaeumque Vera let loose with numerous end runs and wide bucks by Wilson and Wares, which forced the north town boys into booting to relieve the pressure.

Finally getting their own array of plays under way, the Hi-Grads began to show glimpses of the form that carried them to a victory over the Calgary ponies a week previous.

It was too late to change the result of the contest, and the best they could do was to rouse Nick Woyewitka halfway through the final quarter.

The play came as the result of a series of plunges through the Bears' line by Sutton, Heath and Brockie, and was completed by Graham after a kick from the boot of Harold Sutton.

Score—Varsity 6, Hi-Grads 0.
Seeing their lead out so easily, the Bears again turned to forward passes and completed two, one to Bob Zender for a gain of over 20 yards. Willets tossed a third which was intercepted by Wynn of the Hi-Grads.

The purple and yellow squad then restarted their plunging, and a minute before the final whistle had the ball in position of an inside kick which Gordie Wilson took in his stride and ran out from behind the touchline.

Final score—Varsity 6, Hi-Grads 1.
The Bears were superior in practically every department, and were well worth their victory.

Only in the line did the experience of the overowners show to advantage.

Here towering Archie Ritchie, 225-pound centre, plugged holes made by the collegiate forward wall, and on the offensive proved a valuable asset.

In the Hi-Grad backfield Ernie Stevens, foxy quarter, showed his experience especially in that last minute attack.

Sutton with his kicking and

Brockie in his plunging caught the eye of the fans.

Freshmen Star

The Bears besides the sensational play of Wares and Gordie Wilson's distance-kicking, found steadiness in a line that, while it lacked experience, stood up well in the pinches.

Three new freshmen from Garneau High all proved their merit with a display of running interference on end runs that matched the systematic play of a large American college.

These three, Doug Smith, Lloyd Wilson and Bruce McDonald, together with Jackie Millar, diminutive quarter, and Don Wares will provide the nucleus, Coach Jamieson hopes, for a team that will bring titles to Varsity for many years to come.

Featuring a new formation system developing into a fast-moving attack and executed successfully by a wealth of student talent, Varsity has the makings of the best team since the days of Freddie Hess and Mickey Timothy.

Three cheers for Coach Jake Jamieson!

Music To The Ears

Played to the Tune of 6-1

Varsity Golden Bears — Centre, Hendricks; insides, Smith and Palethorpe; middles, L. Wilson and McDonald; ends, Zender and Robertson; quarter, Millar; halves, Masson, Wilson, Wares and Woyewitka; alternates, Blades, Willets, Irving, Hutson, Dobson, Thexton, Hogan and Wickett.

Hi-Grads — Centre, Ritchie; insides, Tonsi and Osler; middles, Robertson and Brockie; ends, Foster and Cherney; quarter, Stevens; halves, Heath, Gerlitz, Graham and Sutton; alternates, Chown, Fardee, Devaney, Wynn, Shaw, Karan, Hamilton, MacDonald, Oakes and Lawson.

Summary of Points

First quarter—No score.
Second quarter—Varsity, rouge, Robertson (Gerlitz), 1 point.
Third quarter — Varsity, touchdown, Zender, 5 points.
Fourth quarter—Hi-Grads, rouge, Graham (Woyewitka), 1 point.
Final score—Varsity 6, Hi-Grads 1.
Officials—Referee, Brick Peebles; judge of play, Pep Moon; head linesman, Jimmie Enright.

NOTICE

All applicants for positions on the Business Staff should see the Business Manager, Don Waters, immediately.

DON'T ALL SPEAK AT THE SAME TIME

Any students interested in reporting sports should get in touch with The Gateway office, 151 Arts, within the next week.

It is the intention this year as well to secure news correspondents in each branch of student sport activity. Organizations and clubs should communicate their selections to the above-mentioned Gateway office.

Sports dealt with on this and other sport pages, are not the only ones in which University students participate. Freshmen are asked to turn out to every type of sport in which they are interested.

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Interfac Track Meet On Grid Tomorrow

Saturday, Oct. 3, is the day set for the annual interfaculty track meet. It is scheduled to start at 10 a.m., continuing into the afternoon with time out for lunch.

There is a special incentive this year for students to get into shape and make a good showing at the interfac meet. Those men who are fortunate enough to make the track team will travel to Winnipeg to compete against the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Thus every man will be on his toes Saturday, not only to help his faculty, but also to make a favorable impression on Coach Ernie Williams.

Several of last year's team have been out practicing diligently, and are showing their usual good form. Claire Malcolm, a consistent performer in many events, has been down at the grid rounding into shape. Prokopy, Cook, Canty and Stubbs, point-winners in last year's intervarsity meet, will be in there Saturday, determined to win back their places and at the same time boost the colors of their respective faculties to the masthead. Bruce McDonald and Cliff Willets, broad-shouldered freshmen, are the new standouts this year. Both are on the senior rugby team. Cliff stars in the high jump, while Bruce is provincial champion in the javelin throw, and weights.

An urgent request from the President of Men's Track that all first year students with any ambitions in this direction turn out at the workouts being held on the grid track every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

HI-GRAD STALWART



Archie Ritchie, 225-pound centre for the Hi-Grads, who proved a tower of strength to the overtown line in their game against Varsity.

day at 4:30.

As stated, next Saturday is the interfac track meet, so everyone should make it a point to be down there encouraging the boys from their own faculty. Nothing seems to get the best out of an athlete like a well-filled stadium, so how about it?

APPLICATIONS FOR RINK MANAGER

Applications for the position of University Rink Manager should be made to Mr. West, at the Bursar's office, by 12 noon Saturday.

Fencing Club to Start Season

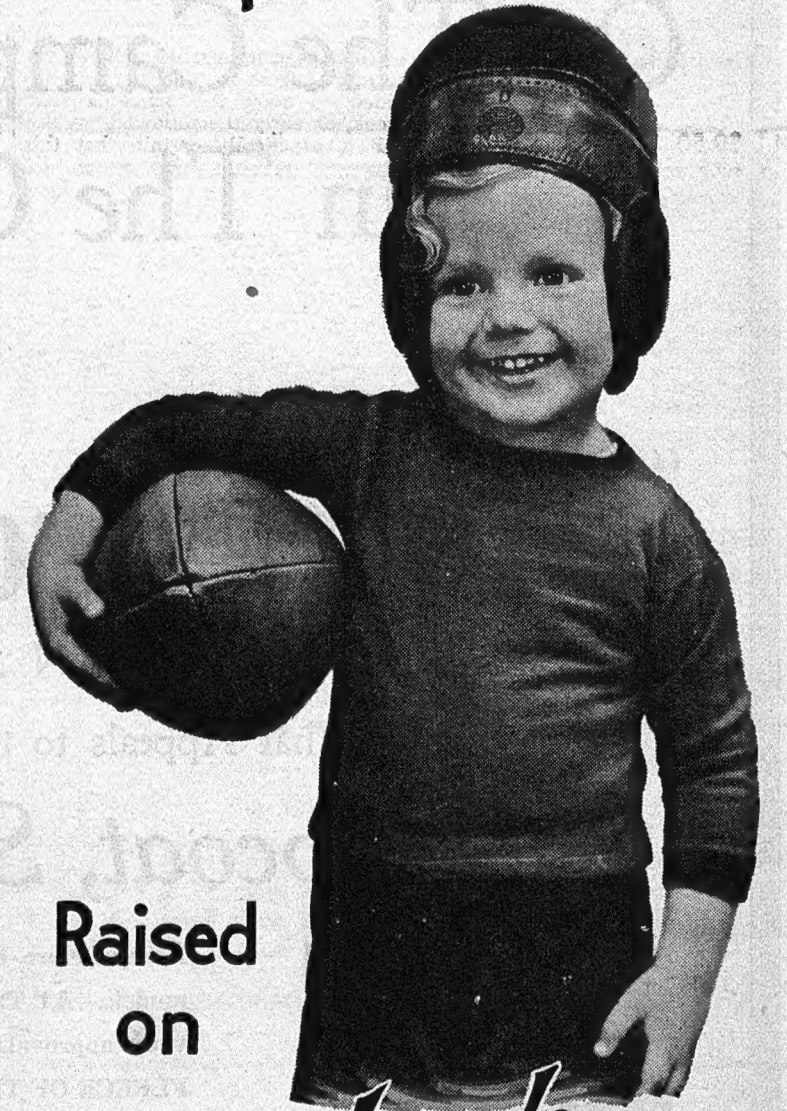
Having proved itself to be one of the most active organizations on the campus during the 1935-36 term, the Fencing Club is preparing a most interesting season. The executive is inviting all interested students, whether they be expert or inexperienced fencers, to attend the first meeting slated for the beginning of next week.

Fencing is a fast, highly technical sport, bringing the whole of the body into play. It benefits those participating by developing a keenness of eye and an alert carriage of the body. It is not the least bit dangerous, because the ends of the foil used are protected with a metal button and the duellers wear metal masks. The fencer is given instructions for the attack on the target, which covers the area from the neck to the belt, and the parries (guards) for each quarter of this target. After much training he learns to automatically ward off each attack in the proper manner, and the combination of parries for the counter-attack. One of the most difficult things to obtain is a balance which is so necessary for accuracy.

The club is preparing to use Athabasca gym two nights a week. The expert instruction of Mr. F. Wetterberg, Dominion finalist, will be retained. A small sum may have to be charged for membership fee. Each student is expected to supply himself with a foil, which is quite cheap, and a pair of running shoes.

A record turnout is expected, so that all interested are advised to watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

BERT OJA, WINNIPEG RUGBY STAR COACHES VARSITY LINE

Assists Jamieson With New Squad Finishes Dentistry Course Here

FORMER MINNESOTA STAR REVEALS RUGBY FUNDAMENTALS—
STILL PLAYING FOR WINNIPEG

Somehow we found something of the clean out-of-doors in every feature of the rugby star as we spoke with him. From his small cleat-encased feet up to a frame resembling the much publicized V-man, the former All-American guard appeared the very picture of health.

Modest and unassuming, the driving dentist discussed freely his career, both between book-covers and on the gridiron. His motive for attending Alberta Varsity to complete his dentistry course is the fact that he will graduate next spring, whereas the "Toba course" would require his presence for another term.

Questioned regarding facilities for football playing on the campus, Bert commented on the excellent shape our field was in. Then followed some remark about stands we didn't quite catch. (See our column!)

While it is the belief of your correspondent that there are regulations concerning the appearance of University athletes on outside teams, this has apparently been forgotten in the good-natured way in which the former Minnesota Gopher star has co-operated with Coach Jamieson in regard to line coaching. By even helping out to this extent, the 197-pound guard is rendering a service that will long be remembered.

The fundamentals of line play, Winnipeg's line coach disclosed, were based on experience. The fault he found with Canadian football was some lack of this due to little emphasis being placed upon the sport until the student is halfway through high school.

Tutoring the Varsity linemen for the coming set-up (we hope!) with Saskatchewan, Bert emphasized the necessity of reverting to a mode of travel we all knew before the toddling days.

"Keeping on all fours and continually driving towards the opponent will do more than anything else," he said, "towards developing a first-class shock-troop man."

Interfaculty Rugby Gets Under Way

In a meeting held Wednesday, the team managers got together and decided to start the schedule next week, or early the following week.

It is practically certain that this year the faculties will be divided into the following aggregations: Arts-Ag-Law, Pharm-Dents, Commerce, Engineers, as well as one outfit exclusively devoted to freshmen.

Bill Pryde, in charge of the league this season, is obtaining expert coaching from members of the senior team for the frosh, an innovation started last year, really backed by Coach Jamieson.

In his desire to make the campus rugby-minded, the genial Director of Athletics made known the fact that he wants every first year student interested in the game out when practice gets under way.

Another uplift for interfac rugby was disclosed in the fact that (whisper it!) the budget is providing for a splurge on equipment.

Burly linemen and trotting halves will now be arrayed more as befits their dignity. Perhaps we might even witness the phenomenon of the senior team deserting to play for their own faculties.

With such a bright outlook, it is to be hoped that fans will turn out in force, something they have not done for years.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

Last Saturday's rugby game was a treat students have waited a whole year to see. Now that the institution has a winning team undoubtedly it will receive support from the fans.

* * * *

For some unknown reason nobody likes a losing squad, consequently last year's attendance figures for rugby games read like hockey scores. Fans apparently don't believe in shelling out merely to see a good brand of football; unless their side is winning they won't pay up, pay up, and pay for the game.

* * * *

Now that this final obstacle is removed, the game a week Saturday will undoubtedly have an attendance justifying the need of the much-talked-of additional stands. Possibly even neglecting this anticipated overflow, stands would be a boon.

* * * *

Spectators will persist in the good old high school custom of following the play up and down the field, pushing each other over the sidelines, and generally putting the officials in a mood to call for team assistance.

* * * *

Coming down to personalities and the team itself, we find a peculiar fact facing us. Of the squad of twenty in Saturday's game, exactly a quarter, or five, of the boys are christened Donald. We have Don Irving, Don Palethorpe on the line. In the backfield there are Donnies Masson, Wilson and Wares.

* * * *

After the build-up the lads from the metropolis got through the daily press and over the radio, it was certainly hard to swallow that defeat our boys handed them at the Varsity grid. The home brews, in building up the team they have, deserve every handshake and support, financial and otherwise, that they can get, but, and here we come back to the old adage mentioned somewhere else in this column—"No one likes to see a loser."

* * * *

However, unless the northerners can uncork a dazzling display and really make a close contest of their coming conflict with Cronin's Bronks this coming week-end, their chances of finally bringing Edmonton a contending senior team for future years are going to look pretty slim.

* * * *

Oppositely, our fighting band of students have every reason to see eventual re-establishment of Quaecumque Vera as a threat in Western Canada rugby circles. Their next two games, those with Saskatchewan's Huskies and the Bronks, will give us a clearer view in this respect.

More power to you, Jake.

* * * *

Although the celebrated lineman, recently arrived from the 'Peg and picked on the Western Canada all-star team of Liberty Magazine last fall, will not see action in games of the Golden Bears, his line coaching is filling a need experienced here for some time. A head coach has his hands full manoeuvring backfielders around without showing heavy linemen the intricacies of match play.

* * * *

Undoubtedly the weakness of lines in the far west has been due to this very fact. Without competent line coaches, huskies have no example to follow, consequently once they learn clipping and blocking rudiments they reach a blind alley.

* * * *

One of the overtown dailies recently commented on the circumstance. The scribe in question extended its application to coaching in every branch of sport. He urged the citizenry to retain such outstanding talent, and mentioned the situation of Dick Speers.

This gentleman, hailing from the mid-western states, is versatile in coaching, as well as rugby (witness the Hi-Grads), baseball and basketball. He handled one of Edmonton's entries in Alberta's semi-pro league this summer.

* * * *

The situation holds true, as well, of Varsity. The powers that be were fortunate in last year securing the services of Jake Jamieson as rugby coach. This term they have extended his duties and created the new post of Director of Athletics, which he becomes the first to fill. Now that we have followed the lead of eastern universities, how about giving the activities over which he has control, a little support?

SWIMMING CLUB OPENS

An organization meeting of the Men's Swimming Club will be held early next week. All interested students, especially freshmen, are requested to be present. The time and place will appear on the notice boards.

Plans are being considered for an interfaculty swimming meet and other forms of aquatic entertainment, so a full turnout for this initial meeting is needed.

Come on, you frosh, take the plunge and get into some good clean fun.

BADMINTON OPENS

The next fortnight will see the opening of a new season of University Badminton. The courts located in the Upper Gym will then undoubtedly be crowded twice a week as addicts gets into training for the annual tournament.

This club tournament finds staid members of the faculty as well as students in active competition. As a remedy for sagging chests and stiffened muscles, battling the elusive bird has few equals.

Personal Snapshots

The Rugby Team Passes in Parade
Before the Camera

Wes Hendricks, regular centre on the squad, comes from California. Two years ago he starred with the Pomona Junior State College. In fact, he was chosen on the California Junior College All-Stars. Wes seems to inject confidence into the backfield from the sure manner in which he snaps the ball.

Doug Smith, a freshman from Garneau High, who holds down an inside wing position, proved the mainstay on the line of last year's city school champions.

Gordie Wilson, in his second year with the Green and Gold, a backfield man converted from a star end with Garneau three years ago, is showing a genius for ball-handling that should carry him far wherever football is played.

Donnie Wares is new to Varsity. Only arriving here two weeks ago from his home in Calgary, Don

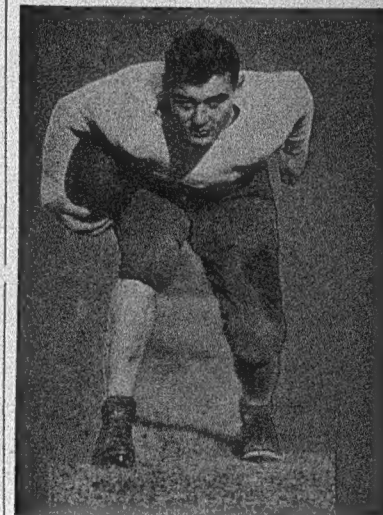
quickly settled into Coach Jamieson's routine of plays. Last Saturday the former Bronk star stood to advantage on those tricky end runs. The way in which he played the interference for all it was worth, and that was plenty, well merited watching.



Nick Woyewitka has been a stand-by every season since.

Bob Zender, veteran end with the Bears, of four years standing,

never performed better than against the Hi-Grads, when his perfect click for a forward pass gave Varsity the game. Like Nick, he comes from Victoria High.



PETE RULE

Seen wandering vaguely around the campus, apparently looking for the rugby field.



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